LANE TECH PREP
JUNE 1930

MALARTSIK-LAC

THE OLD SWIMMIN' - HOLE

by James Whitcomb Riley

Oh! the old swimmin'-hole! where the crick so still and deep
Looked like a baby river that was laying half asleep,
And the gurgle of the water round the drift jest below
Sounded like the laugh of something we onc't ust to know
Before we could remember anything but the eyes
Of the angels lookin' out as we left Paradise;
But the merry days of youth is beyond our control
And it's hard to part forever with the old swimmin'-hole.

Oh! the old swimmin' hole! In the long, lazy days
When the humdrum of school made so many run-a-ways,
How plesant was the journey down the old dusty lane,
Where the tracks of our bare feet was all printed so plane
You could tell by the dent of the heel and the sole
There was lots o' fun on hand at the old swimmin' hole.
But the lost joys is past! Let your tears in sorrows roll
Like the rain that ust to dapple up the old swimmin'-hole

Blessings on thee, little man.
Take a bath whene'er you can.

Grant Beebe, Principal of Lane Technical High School

HOWARD A. KELLERMANN

President 4A Class

Chicago, Illinois
October 31, 1912

Cameron
Armour

All four Scholarships; 4B Class President; 4A Class President; Vice- President National Honor Society '30; Student Council, '27, '28; President Lane Forum, '30; Interroom Baseball,'27 to '30; German Club, '28, '29; Dance Club, '29; President Chem Club, '30; Interroom Basketball, '26 to '29; Rooters and Surveyors Clubs; Gary Trip, '29; Skating Team, '28.

"Kelly" was a born leader and a regular fellow. He was extremely popular with his class.

ALBERT J. SCOTT
Vice-President

ALBERT J. SCOTT — Blaine
Chicago, Ill., Aug. 21, 1912 — Northwestern

Band, '27 to '30; Band Captain, '30; Orchestra, '28, '30; Student Council, '26; Bronze Scholarship; Forum, '30; Orchestra Champs, '29, '30; 5 Literary "L's"; North Section Winner Daily News Oratorial Contest, '30; President Spanish Honor Society, '30; 2 Orchestra Shields.

Scott was our Patrick Henry. His fiery orations brought honors to Lane.

HARRY R. LARSON — Chase
Ryel, Sweden, Jan. 21, 1911 — Armour

Bronze, Silver, Gold and Fob Scholarships; National Club, '26, '27; Honor Society, '29, '30; Secretary, '30; Honorary Spanish Society, '28, '29, '30 Vice-President, '30; Student Council, '29; Arts Club, '26 '27; Vice-Pres., Lane Forum, '30.

"Swede" was original author of the "Book of Knowledge."

HARRY R. LARSON
4A Secretary

ALBERT M. KOSLOFF
Treasurer of 4A Class

ALBERT M. KOSLOF — Sabin Jr. High

Mena, Russia, March 28, 1911 — Lewis

Bronze Scholarship; Entertainers, '28, '29; Football Squad, '28; Track, '29; Aviation, '28, '29; Airplane Trip, '28; Surveyors, '29; Rooters, '29; Vice-President Spanish Club, '30; Associate Editor Tech Prep '30; Captain Gym Co., '30; Two Literary L's; Interroom Baseball L.

If "Little Al" wasn't busy with anything else he would sing the famed "Schurz Love Song."

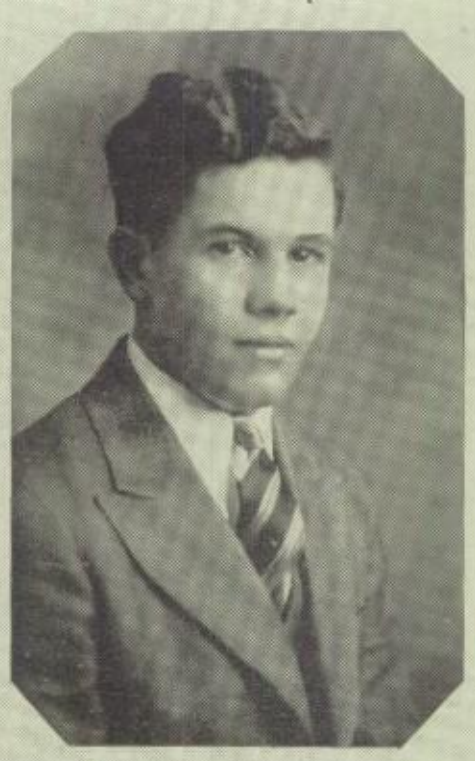
HENRY JARGSTORF JR
Sergeant-at-arms

HENRY JARGSTORF JR. — Clarke

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 16, 1911 — Business World

Chem Club, '30; Honorary Athletic Society, '28 to '30; German Club, '30; Football Team, '28, '29; Captain, '29; L's; Soccer, '27; Rockford Trip, '28, '29; Interroom Athletics, '26 to '30; Sergeant-atArms.

Henry stood for law and order.



ROY G. SCHROEDER

Chairman Announcement Committee

Chicago, Illinois — Kelvyn Park

September 5, 1913 — Undecided

All Four Scholarships; German Club, '28, to '30; Chem Club, '29, '30; National Honor Society, '29, '30; Interroom Sports, '28, to '30; Dance Club, '29; Surveyors Club, '30; Forum, '30; 3½ Year Graduate.

Math was Schroeder's pet peeve.

WITOLD F. DYLEWSKI

Chairman Annual Committee

Lyons, Illinois — Holy Innocents

January 29, 1912 — Armour

Tech Prep Staff '27 to '30; Editor-in-Chief, '29, '30; Illinois Publication champs, '29; Fencing Team, '29, '30; State Champs, '28 to '30; Winners of 3 Kraft Cups, '28, '29, '30; Gym Team, '29, '30; Track, '29, '30; Bronze and Silver Scholarships; 3 Literary "L's" 2 Championship "L's".

With "Dy" as Editor, the Staff was always working in high gear.

LAWRENCE LUSK

Chairman Arrangement Committee

Chicago, Illinois — Ogden

August 18, 1911 — Pomona College

All Four Scholarships; National Honor Society, '29, '30; Student Council, '26-'28; Pres. Mohawk Hi-Y, '26, '27; Senior Hi-Y, '29; Football Team, '28, '29; Baseball Team, '29, '30; 3 Athletic L's; L Club.

Lawrence was an athlete and a scholar. And how!

WALTER R. KROYER

Chairman Biography Committee

Chicago, Illinois Yates
November 12, 1912 Armour
Student Council, '30; Forum, '30; Interroom Sports, '27-'30; Civics Club, '27.

Sir Walter's ready wit made him popular with everyone, even the teachers.

JOHN HERBERT LAMBERG

Chairman Cap and Gown Committee

Toreboda, Sweden Blaine
September 3, 1912 Undecided
Bronze, Silver, Gold, and Fob Scholarships; National Honor Society, '29, '30; Championship Orchestra, '28 and '29; Chairman Cap and Gown Committee; Archery Club, '28; Sheldon Graduate.

Herb kept the Swedes up to standard in Scholarship

DAVID ALVIN STERLING

Chairman Dance Committee

Chicago, Illinois Von Humbolt
July 2, 1912 U. of Illinois
4B Dance Committee Chairman; 4A Dance Committee Chairman; Football Squad, '29.

While dancing, Sterling was not only light on his own feet but his partner's also.

WILLIAM J. McARTHUR
Chairman Entertainment Committee

Chicago, Illinois — Newberry
February 20, 1913 — U. of Illinois

Bronze, Silver, and Gold Scholarships; 4yr Smith Hughes; Lightweight Basketball, '28, '30; Captain '30; Junior Skating Team, '27, '28; Ice Hockey, '29 '30; French Club, '28; L Club, '29, '30; 2 Athletic L's; Captains L, Chairman Entertainment Committee.

McArthur could handle a basketball like a veteran. Sh-h-h-h! He was captain of the Lane Lights

ALBERT L. GUNDELACH
Chairman Gift Committee

Chicago, Illinois — St. Joseph
September 1, 1912 — Business World

All Four Scholarships; Student Council, '28, '29; Junior and Senior Hi-Y '30; German Club, '28 to '30; Forum, '29, '30; Swimming Team, '27 to '30; 3 athletic "L"s; 2 Literary "L"s; National Honor Society, '29, '30; Chem Club, '29, '30.

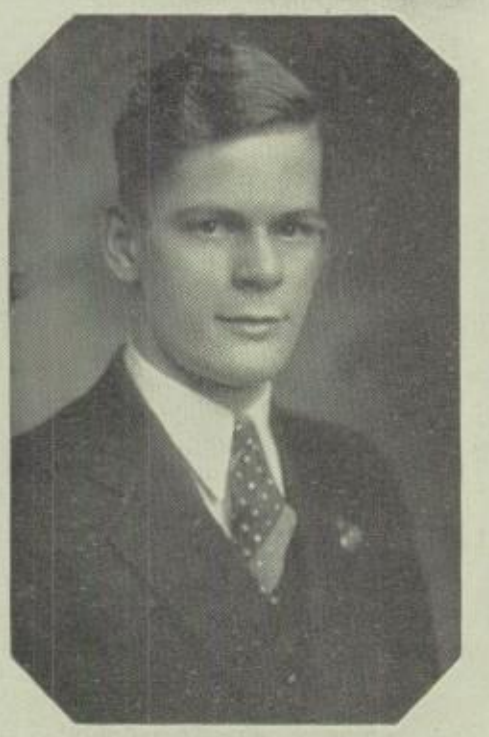
Albert sure was a "Shark".

LAWRENCE M. KERWIN
Chairman Picture Committee

Chicago, Illinois — Jahn
January 18, 1912 — Undecided

All Four Scholarships; French Club, '29 '30; Treasurer, '30; Honor Society, '29, '30; Chem Club, '29, '30, Student Council, '27; Interroom Baseball, '27, '28, '30; Company Winner 50 yd. Dash, '27, '28; Quarter Mile Relay, '29.

Lawrence was an active fellow; Lane should have more like him



DONALD KINDELBERGER
Chairman Pin and Ring Committee

Chicago, Illinois — Robert Morris
January 30, 1913 — Business World

National Honor Society, '30; Spanish Club, '28, '29; Ushers Club, '29; Bronze, Silver, Gold, and Fob Scholarships; Chairman Pin and Ring Committee.

"Kindel" is sure to be a success in the business world.

JOHN PAVLIK
Chairman Publicity Committee

Chicago, Illinois — Mayfair
June 27, 1912 — Business World

All Four Scholarships; Daily Staff, '28, '29, '30; Editor, '29, '30; National Honor Society, '29, '30; German Club, '28, '29; Press Club, '28, '29; Interroom Sports, '28, '29, '30; Chairman 4A Publicity Committee; Two Literary "L's"; One Managers "L".

"Jawn" was Mr. Connelly's rip snorting editor.

MICHAEL BUONGIORNO
Chairman Student Service Committee

Chicago, Illinois — Cameron
March 4, 1912 — Undecided

Chairman Student Service Committee; All Four Scholarships; National Honor Society, '29, '30; Ushers Club, '27 to '30; Head Usher, '30; Captain, R. O. T. C., '30; Honor Company, '29, 30; Spanish Club, '28, '29; Junior Hi-Y, '29; Literary L; Boxing, '28, '29.

Mike was a hustler.

19

30

M. Robert Abbott — Prescott
Chicago, Ill., Apr. 6, 1912 — Undecided

Two Yr. Graduate; Ushers Club, '26; Aviation Club, '26, '27; Dance Club, '29; Student Council, '26; Interroom Sports, '26, '30; Soccer Team, '28, '29; Athletic L.

Oh, how Bob could sock her! (We mean soccer.)

Daniel Abramson — Von Humboldt
Milwaukee, Wis. April 22, 1912 — Undecided

Sheldon Graduate; Interroom Baseball, '27, '28; Field Day, '27, '29; Chem Club, '30; Stamp Club, '30.

"Abie" will some day build power plants in South America

Marcel Ackerman — Pilgrim
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 14, 1913 — Undecided

Archery Club, '28; Orchestra, '28 to '30; Dance Club, '30; 2 Literary L's; 2 Shields; Theater Orchestra, '28, '29.

Ackie's studies always interfered with his music.

Arthur Adreani — Columbus
Chicago, Ill., June 24, 1912 — Armour

Smith-Hughes Architectural Course; Architectural Club, '27 to '30; Architectural Honor Group, '28 to '30; Arts Club, '28; Gift Committee, '30.

Adreani was one fellow who knew his buildings.

Clarence H. Anderson — Stowe
Chicago, Ill., Aug. 31, 1912 — Undecided

Bronze, Silver and Gold Scholarships; Sheldon Graduate; Gym Team, '28; Baseball Squad, '30; Interroom Sports, '26-'30; Dance Club, '29.

Clarence said, "Play Ball", and they made an umpire out of him.

Harold D. Andersen — Lincoln
Chicago, Ill., June 28, 1912 — Armour

Band, '26-'30; Championship Orchestra, '27-'30; Heavyweight Basketball, '28-'30; Interroom Sports, '26-'30; Spanish Club, '28; 4 Literary L's Athletic L.

"Andy was one of the Big Noises of the Band

Andrew Anderson — Arnold
Chicago, Ill., Dec. 4, 1913 — Crane

All Four Scholarships; Interroom Sports, '27, '29; Chem Club, '29; German Club, '29; Student Council, '29, '30.

"Andy" was always willing to help a fellow in distress.

JOSEPH A. BACCI — Lemoyne
Chicago, Ill., Jan. 13, 1912 — U. of Illinois
Interroom Sports, '27, '28; Honor Battalion, '28; Crack Platoon, '28 to '30; Honor Company, '28 to '30; 1st Lt., R. O. T. C.; Ottawa Drill Trip, '29; Entertainers, '27, '30; Le Cercle Francais, '27 to '30; Biography Committee.
Collegiate Joe was a prominent figure at Lane's Proms.

HAROLD R. BALKIN — Columbus
Chicago, Ill., Feb. 11, 1913 — U. of Illinois
Architectural Club, '27 to '30; Tisket Seller. '27 to '30; Daily Staff, '29; Interroom Baseball, '28; Bronze Scholarship; Basketball and Baseball Publicity Manager; 2 L's.
When Harry wasn't with the girls he was reporting.

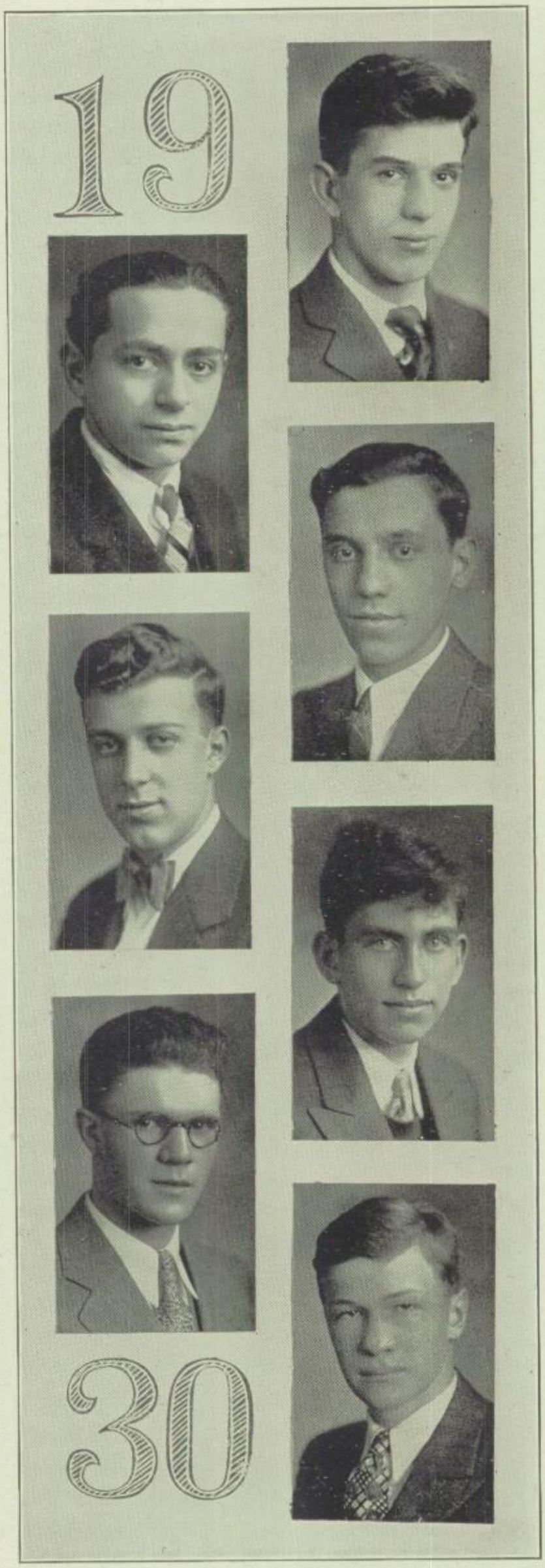
DANIEL J. BELLEZZO — Carpenter
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 9, 1911 — Undecided
Interroom Sports, '27-'30; Sheldon Graduate; Spanish Club, '29.
Dan ate onions to improve his Spanish

EDWARD BERGER — Pierce
Chicago, Ill., July 10, 1913 — Undecided
Mask & Shears, '27; Hikers, '27; Interroom Athletics, '27 to '30; Milwaukee Trip, '27; Course in 3½ Yrs.
Berger didn't miss his study periods; they missed him.

DANIEL W. BERRY — Lincoln
Chicago, Ill., Dec. 31, 1912 — U. of Illinois
Architectual Club, '27 to '30; Ticket Seller, '27 to Bronze and Silver Scholarships; Interroom Sports, 27 to '30.
Berry was a quiet fellow, liked by all his friends.

ERWIN BERTHOLD — Burley
Chicago, Ill., July 8, 1911 — Undecided
2yr. Graduate; Kenosha Trip, '28; Gary Trip, '29; Dance Club, '29; German Club, '29; '30 Chem Club, '29; '30.
"Bert" had a "'hold" on all clubs and trips.

GEORGE H. BIGALKE — Sabin Jr. High
Chicago, Ill., Feb. 24, 1913 — Drafting
Dance Club, '29; Bronze, Silver, and Gold Scholarships; Honor Society; Interroom Baseball, '28 to '30; Interroom Basketball, '28, '29; Indoor Golf Team, '30; Outdoor Golf, '29. Captain Outdoor Golf team, '30.
"Gawge" was the bright boy from the Honor Society.



19

30

VAUGHN BIGALKE — Coonley
Chicago, Ill., June 19, 1910 — Crane

Chess and Checkers, '27; Biology Club, '28; Interroom Basketball, '27; Trip to Sand Dunes, '28.

Vaughn is a hustler—when not working.

JOHN BISHOP — Talcott
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 12, 1912 — Undecided

Interroom Baseball, '27, '28; Student Council, '28; Interroom Baseball Umpire, '28; Biology Club, '28.

Bishop was a little guy, but could he hide a lunch!

HENRY C. BOELKOW — Chase
Chicago, Ill., Apr. 7, 1912 — Business World

Interroom Sports, '27 to '30; Ushers Club, '27; Chem Club '29; German Club, '28; Field Day, '27, '29.

Hank loved to do his German?

SVEND BOESEN — Agassiz
Denmark, Mar. 7, 1909 — Undecided

Latin Club, '28, '29; Interroom Sports, '28 to '30; Dance Club, '29.

Svend was a husky gift from the land of Hamlet.

HARRY J. BOUCHARD — Peabody
Green Bay, Wis., Dec. 13, 1911 — U. of S. Cal.

Wrestling,'27, '28; Swimming, '27; Boxing, '27; Interroom Basketball, '27 to '29; Capt., '27, '28; Interroom Baseball, '27, '29; Capt., '27; Football, '29, '30; Gym Team, '29; Rockford Trip, '28, '29.

Here's hoping "Bouche" will be calling signals a U.—S. C. as well as he did at Lane.

THOMAS E. BOURKE — Lincoln
Chicago, Ill., July 11, 1912 — Business

Architectural Club, '27 to '29; French Club, '27, '28, Dance Club, '29; Interroom Athletics '27, '28; 4yr. Smith-Hughes Architectural Course.

"Who did it?" "Bourke did it."

HERMAN N. BRANDT — Mulligan
Chicago, Ill., Dec. 21, 1912 — Undecided

Interroom Sports, '26 '30; Basketball Champs Sheldon, '26; Sheldon Graduate.

We thank Sheldon for giving us Herman.

EDWARD L. BRANDYS — Holy Trinity
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 14, 1913 — Undecided
Chem Club, '30; Bronze Scholarship; French Club, '28, '29; Dance Club, '29; Interroom Sports, '27, '28; Hikers, '27 Milwaukee Trip '27; Field Day '27, '29.

Monsieur Brandys some day will teach French in Paris.

CHARLES BRAUN — Budlong
Montgomry, Ill., Apr. 3, 1912 — Business World
Interroom Athletics, '26 to '28; German Club, '28; Football, '28, '29; L Club, '28 to '30.

Charles has football ambitions.

WILLIAM BUENEMAN — Henry
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 14, 1912 — Medicine
Chem Club, '30; Latin Club, '28, '29; Washington-Lincoln Oratorical Contest, '26; R. O. T. C., '26 to '30; 4A Announcement Committee; All Four Scholarships.

We'll all come to Dr. Brown when we have tummy aches.

WILLIAM BROWN — Henry
Chicago, Ill., Dec. 17, 1911 — Business World
Swimming Team, '27; Interroom Athletics, '27, '30; Heavyweight Basketball, '29, '30; L Club, '28 to '30.

If "Bill" could have been as interested in his studies as he was in basketball.

MENDEL BUNNING — Arnold
London, England, Dec. 24, 1912 — Normal College
All four Scholarships; National Honor Society, '29, '30; Championship Orchestra, '26 to '29; Theater Orchestra, '27 to '29; Band, '27; Architectural Club, '26 to '29; Tech Prep Staff, '29, '30; Winner Tech Prep Story Contest, '28; Annual Committee; Three Literary "L's".

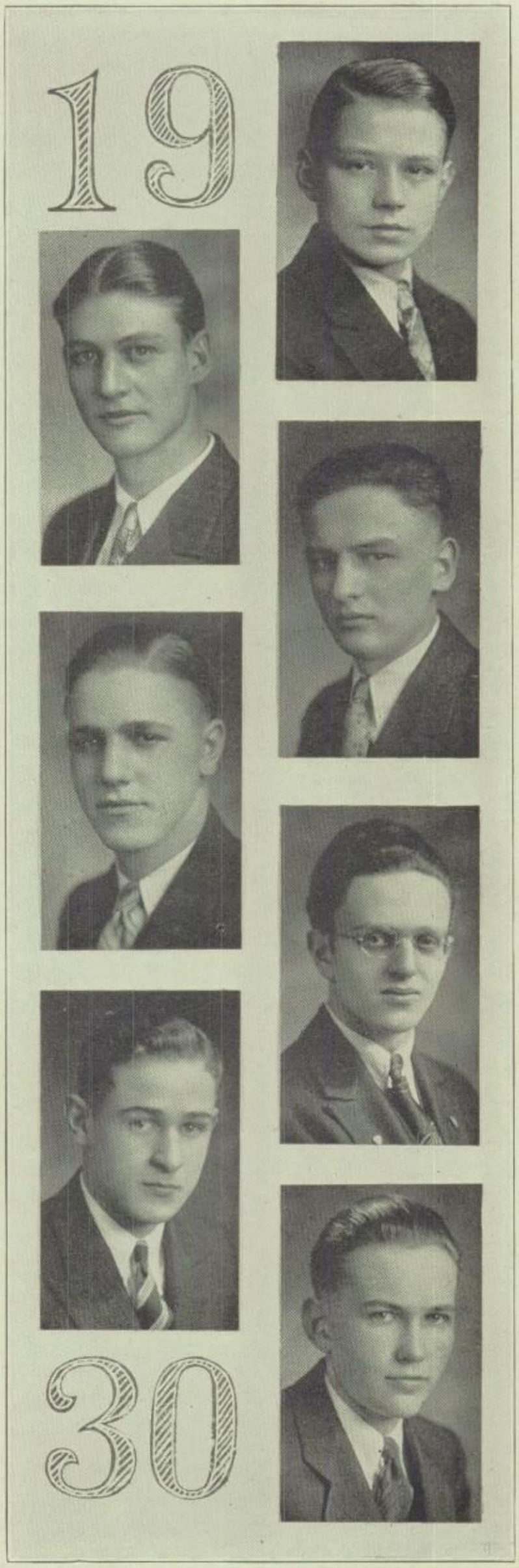
Bunning was a swell fellow, even though he came from England.

LEO BUSAM — St. Clement
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 28, 1911 — Business World
Chem Club, '30; Boxing, '27; Interroom Athletics.
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 28, 1911 — Business World

Leo was always found in the vicinity of the bake shop

HERBERT C. CARLSON — Nettlehorst
Chicago, Ill., Aug. 24, 1912 — Undecided
Chem Club, '29; French Club, '28; Gary Trip, '29; Field Day Usher, '27; Interroom Baseball, '27.

Herb's modesty prevented him from setting down all his activities.



19

30

AL CASTELLUCCI — Knickerbocker

Chicago, Ill., Mar. 5, 1912 — Undecided

Interroom Sports, '27 to '30; School Basketball Champs, '27; Soccer Team, '28, '29; Athletic Numerals; Kappa Sigma, '28, '29; Junior Hi-Y, '28, '29; Fire Marshal. '29, '30; Rooters Club, '28; Dance Club, '28; Clowns, Field Day, '29.

Al was one of Mr. Moore's star booters.

FRANK J. CERMAN — St. Teresa

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 22, 1913 — Armour

All Four Scholarships; Interroom Baseball, '26, '28; Student Council, '26 to '29; Honor Society, '29, '30; German Club, '28, '29; Pin and Ring Committee.

Frank is one important reason why girls leave home.

JOHN CHEKAUCKAS — Brentano

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 9, 1911 — U. of Illinois

Bronze, Silver Scholarship; 4-B, 4-A Dance Committee; Rooters Club, '29; Dance Club, '29; Student Council; Radio Club, '29; Sheldon Graduate; Course in 3½ yrs; 50 yd. Dash Company Winner.

Jack put our midyear prom over in a big way.

WALTER F. CHERECK — Lowell

Chicago, Ill., June 23, 1912 — Business World

Interroom sports, '26 to '30; German Club, '28; Chem Club, '29; Ushers Club, '27; 4-A Election Committee; Field Day, '27, '29.

"Cherry" never cut a class—intentionally.

WILLIAM S. CHRAPUSTA — Talcott

Chicago, Ill,. Nov. 22, 1912 — Undecided

Four Year Smith-Hughes Architectural Course; All Four Scholarships; National Honor Society, '30; Student Council, '27; 4A Biography Committee; Architectural Club, '27 to '30; Architectural Honor Group, '28, room Basketball, '26, '28, '29; Tech Prep Distributor. '29; Interroom Baseball, '30.

He came, he conquered, he went, "Bill's" history at Lane.

HAROLD H. COHAN — Sabin

Chicago, Ill., July 10,1912 — Undecided

Track, '29 to '30; Interroom Athletics, '28 to '30; Chicago H. S. Senior Track Champs, '29; Track Trips, '29, '30; Major "L" and Numerals; Capt. Outdoor Senior Track Team, '30.

Captain "Hymie" was a streak on the cinder path.

WILLIAM J. COHEN — Manierre

Chicago, Ill,. April 1, 1913 — Crane

Interroom Baseball, '27, '28; Interroom Basketball, '28; German Club, '28; Gary Trip..

Crane will be tickled to get Bill.

CARL CUPHAVER — Field
Chicago, Ill.., June 2, 1912 — Boston Tech.(M. I. T.)

National Honor Society, Aviation Club, '27 to '30; Secretary '27 to '30; All Four Scholarships; Interroom Sports, '27, '28; Entertainment Committee; Aviation Trips, '27, '28, '30.

Cuppy always had high ideals, but is taking boxing lessons in secret.

VERNON DALLMAN — St. James
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 24, 1912 — Business World

Bronze, Silver, and Gold Scholarships; German Club, '28; Honor Society, '29, '30.

Dallman was Mr. Cable's chem shark.

FRED B. DANIELS — Sexton
Urumia, Persia, July 15, 1910 — Undecided

Sheldon Graduate, '28; Chem Club, '30; German Club, '30; Interroom Sports, '27 to '30; Gym Team, '29; Dance Club, '29.

Freddie was well liked by his classmates.

NICHOLAS J. DATTOMO — Carpenter
Chicago, Ill., Mar. 12, 1912. — Crane

Interroom Basketball, '27; Interroom Baseball, '28; Spanish Club, '30; Gary Trip, '29.

Nick was a live wire during lunch

ROBERT DAVID — Haven
Urumia, Persia, Aug. 3, 1910 — U. of Illinios

Sheldon Graduate, Radio Club, '28; Room Representative, '27, '28; Interoom Sports, '27, '28; Chem Club, '29-'30; Dance Club, '29; Wrestling, '29-'30; Northwestern "U" Meet, '29; Bronze, Silver Scholarships; Course in 3½ years.

"Dave" came all the way from Persia to help keep Lane on the map

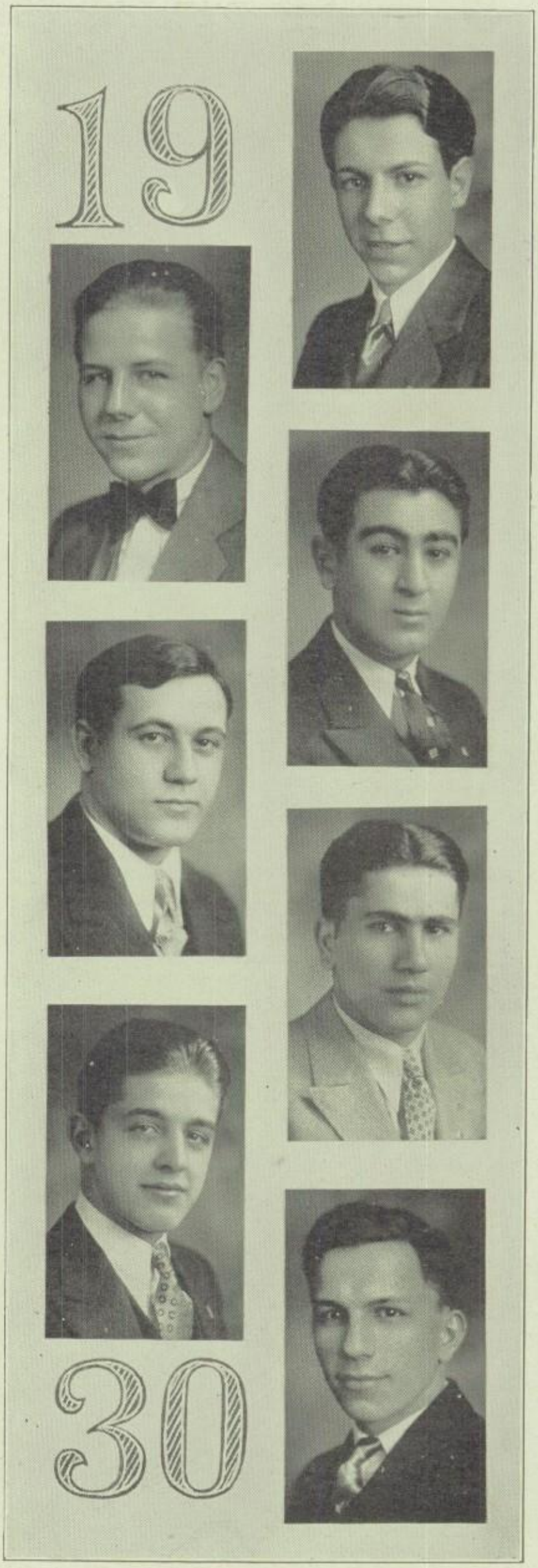
LEONARD K. DAVIS — Nettlehorst
Chicago, Ill., June 16, 1913. — Annapolis

All Four Scholarships; Chem Club, '29; Interroom Baseball, '27; Pin and Ring Committee, '29; Gift Committee, '30; Honor Society, '29, '30.

RALPH E. DEDICH — Brentano
Husband, Penn., Nov.20, 1912 — Undecided

Field Day, '27, '29; Interroom Baseball, '29; Inter-Basketball, '26, '28, '29; Tech Prep Distributor.

Dedich came from the Quaker State to gain renoun at Lane



19

30

EDWARD DEMATOFF — Andersen
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 24, 1911 — Undecided

Bronze Scholarship; Sheldon Graduate; Interroom Baseball Manager, '27; Dance Club.

When Lane was playing, "Demmy" was sure to be there.

JAMES DENNISON — St. Dominic's
Chicago, Ill., July 16, 1910 — Undecided

Chem Club, '29, '30; German Club, '28, '29. Interroom Sports, '28, '30; Archers, '29; Dance Club, '29.

James was always strong for chemical products especially the blondes.

JOSEPH DE SALVO — LaSalle
Chicago, Ill., Aug. 19, 1912 — Band Conductor

4-Yr. Arch. Course; Arch. Club, '27, '28, 29, '30; Entertainers, '28, '29; 6-in. L; Glee Club Competition; Interroom Athletics, '27-'29; Dance Committee, '29.

"Joe" was a ladies' man. Who wouldn't be with his hair and looks?

ARTHUR DESIRON — Immaculate Conception
Chicago, Ill., Jan. 20, 1913 — Business

Chem Club, '29; Bird Club, '27 to '30; Asst. Head Usher; Ushers, '27 to '30. Rooters.

Desiron desired to deceive dames.

Glenn C. DeVooght — LeMoyne
Chicago, Ill., Dec. 30,1912 — Business

School Champ 3 Standing Broad Jumps, '30; Dance Team, '27 to '30; Interroom Sports, '27 to '30; Dance Club, '29; Pres. French Club, '29; Aviation Club, '27; 4A Picture Committee; Company Relay, '29.

"Bowlie" was Lane's Champion Broad Jumper.

ROBERT DEVRIES — St. Edwards
Chicago, Ill., June 1, 1910 — Undecided

Bronze and Silver Scholarships; Latin Club, '29 '30; Dance Club, '30; Sheldon Graduate.

Bob coudn't find the study hall

EDWIN C. DIDRIKSEN — Von Humboldt
Chicago, Ill., Aug. 20, 1912 — Business

Basketball, '27, '28, '29; Baseball, '27, '28, '29; Latin Club, '28; Field Day, '29; Junior Hi-Y, '28.

"Eddie" was Mr. Thuermer's Chem shark. And How!

ARTHUR G. DOMS — Stockton Jr. High
Chicago, Ill,. Aug. 4, 1911 — Undecided

Student Council, '27; Interroom Baseball, '28, '30.

Doms thought scholarship was the "Boat of Lost Hope".

JOESPH F. DOYLE — St. Vincent
Chicago, Ill., July 7, 1912 — Business

R. O. T. C. '27 to '30; 2nd; Lieut. '29; 1st Lieut. '30; Officers Club, '29, '30; Honor Company, '28 to '30; Picked Platoon, '30; Ottawa Drill Trip, '29; Tech Prep Staff, '28 to '30; Urbana Champs, '29; Literary "L"; Aviation Club, '30;

Technical Doyle, the pride of the Staff, will now try his hand with the technical world

MANUEL DRESMAL — Columbus
Chicago, Ill., Dec. 1, 1911 — U. of Illinois

Fencing, '27 to '30; Manager, '29; Captain, '30; State Champs, '30; Interroom Athletics, '26, '28; Dance, Chem and German Clubs; President Surveyors; 2 L's.

Manuel was a wizard with the foils.

HERBERT J. DUSHOFF — Sabin
Mohilev, Russsia, Mar. 3, 1912 — Armour

All Four Scholarships; Daily Reporter, '30; Wrestling Team, '28-'30; National Honor Society; Sheldon Graduate; Vice-President German Club, '30; Athletic L; Lane Forum; Course in 3 Yrs.

Herb got his wrestling practice when studying the Chem book.

WALTER DYMITROWICZ — Lloyd
Chicago, Ill., Nov 14, 1912 — U. of Illinois

Bronze Scholarship; Interroom Athletics, '27 to '30; Chem Club, '30; Spanish Club, '28; Football Class, '28; Football Squad '29.

Wally's motto was, "I'm from Elgin. Watch me."

KENNETH A. EDISON — Yates
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 3, 1912 — U. of Wisconsin

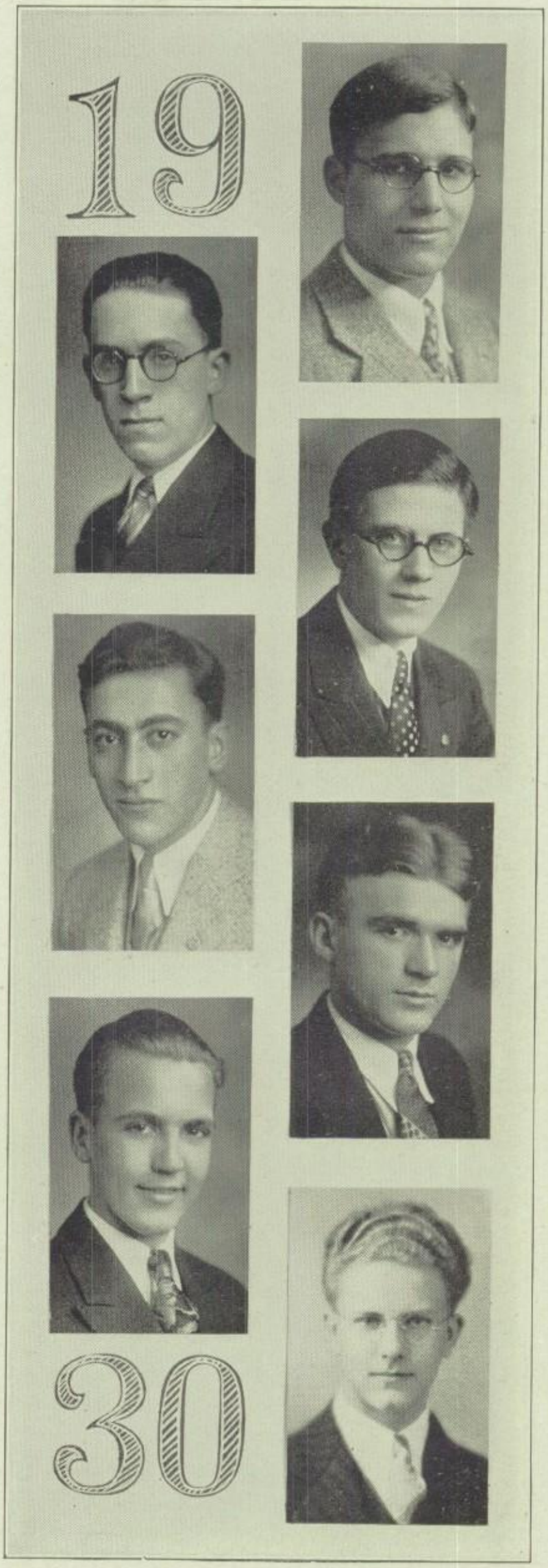
All Four Scholarships; Chem Club, '29; Honor Society, '29, '30; Interroom Baseball, '27, '28; Spanish Club, '28.

Edison was the lad that knew his Spanish onions.

ROLAND V. EDISON — Bernard, Mass.
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 6, 1912 — Undecided

All Four Scholarships; National Honor Society; Dance and Chem Clubs; Fire Marshal, '29, '30; 4A Dance Committee.

"Rol" was one of Miss Sehrt's typists.



19

30

EDWARD A. EDWARDS — Hawthorne
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 10, 1911 — Business World

German Club, '28; Interroom Sports, '28-'30; R. R. Donnelly Trip, '29; Dance Club, '29; American Legion Baseball, '28; Ushers, '27.

In Chemistry Eddy thought a retort was an echo.

ROY A. EKROTH — HAUGAN
Chicago, Ill., Apr. 20, 1913 — U. of Illinois

4-Yr. Smith-Hughes Architectural Course; All Four Scholarships; Pres. Honor Society, '30; Pres. Architectural Club, '30; Track Team, '28 to '30; Cross Country Team, '29; Band, '28 to 30; Orchestra City Champs, '27, '28, '29; L Club, '29; Four Literary L's; Numerals; Athletic "L".

Ekroth was an all around president, athlete, and good-fellow.

HERBERT W. ELKE — Howe
Chicago, Ill., May 21, 1912 — Business World

Bronze, Silver Scholarships; Interroom Athletics, '27, '29; Sheldon Graduate; Chem Club, '29, '30.

Herb did his bit for Sheldon, and came to Lane to finish his good work.

ALFRED E. FARBER — LaFayette
Chicago, Ill., Apr. 14, 1912 — U. of Illinois

Interroom Sports, '26-'30; Chem, Archery, Biology and French Club; Track Team '28, '29; Fencing, '29; Skating, '27.

Al was the wise-cracker of Mrs. Detweiler's English class.

EDWARD H. FAUNTLEROY — Franklin
Chicago, Ill., June 15, 1912 — Business World

Archers Club, '27; Interroom Baseball, '27 to '30; French Club, '29; Interroom Basketball, '28 to '30; R. O. T. C., '26; Skating Team, '27; Field Day, '29.

Whether you know him or not, you've all heard of "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

GEORGE FEUSTEL — Nobel
Chicago, Ill., Feb. 1, 1913 — Undecided

Sheldon Graduate; 2B and 2A Civics Clubs, '28; Bronze and Silver Schloarships; Aviation Club, '27; 4A Cap and Gown Committee; Field Day, '29.

"Doc" was Mr. Connelly's history shark.

SALVATORE A. FILICHIO — LaSalle
Chicago, Ill., July 27, 1911 — Crane

Baseball Squad, '30; Interroom Athletics, '27 to '29; Dance, Spanish and Chem Clubs; Orchestra Champions, '27 to '30; Band, '28, '29; Glee Club, '30; 3 L's.

Filichio could play in the orchestra as well as he could play baseball. Good boy.

JOSEPH J. FIRSZT — Holy Trinity
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 11, 1912 — Undecided

Bronze and Silver Scholarship; Wrestling, '27; Boxing, '28 to '30; Chem, Dance and Spanish Clubs; Pin and Ring Committee.

Firszt looked like a German professor.

ROBERT J. FLASKAMP — Cameron
Chicago, Ill., June 9, 1911 — Business World

Interroom Athletics, '26, '27; Donnelly Trip, '29; Field Day, '27, '29; Ushers Club, '27.

"Bob" worked after school but still had time for many activities.

DAVID FORKASH — Haugan
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 12, 1912 — Undecided

Interroom Athletics, '27 to '29; French Club, '28; Wrestling Squad, '28, '29, '30; Field Day, '27, '29.

Imagine "Forky" always being late for division meetings and arriving late for school.

FRANK V. FREDERICK — Morse
Chicago, Ill., Apr. 16, 1912 — Business World

Sheldon Graduate, '28; Interroom Baseball, '27.

Fred was the history shark of Miss Wilson's class.

RAYMOND H. FREDERICKSON — Budlong
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 24, 1911 — Illinois

Interroom Athletics, '26-'29; Freshman Baseball Champs, '26; Chem Club, '29, '30; Dance Club, '29; Football, '27, '28; Soccer Squad, '28; Tech Prep Sales Manager '26; Field Days, '27, '29.

Freddie almost flunked again because there was something in Niles Center to take up his time.

ERNEST R. FRUEH — Arnold
Springfield, Mo., Jan. 29, 1912 — Chicago

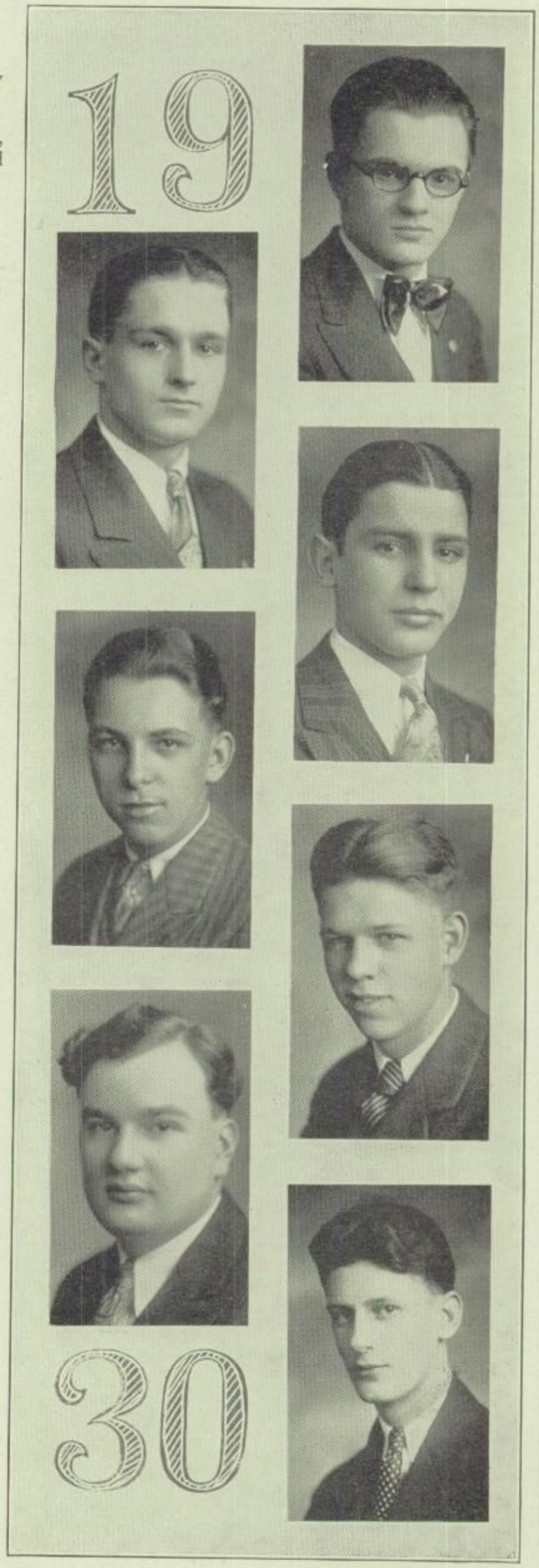
Bronze Scholarship; Band '26-'30; 1st Lieutenant, '30; Orchestra, '26-'30; 8 Literary L's; Second Place City Solo Competition, '29; All City Orchestra, '27-'30; All-City Band, '28; Architectural Club, '26-'30; French Club, '27-'28.

Rudy Vallee had nothing on Erne when it came to playing the saxaphone.

ROBERT E. GERMAINE — Cameron
Chicago, Ill., Aug. 2, 1911 — Business World

Interrom Sports, '27-'30; Ushers, Dance, Chem and German Clubs.

Bob was a wizard at German.



19

30

ANTON S. GLAUG — Morris
Chicago, Ill., Apr. 10, 1913 — Business World

Bronze and Silver Scholarships; German Cluub, '28-'30; Chem Club, '29, '30; Dance and Rooters Clubs; Interroom Sports, '26 to '30; Mid-year Dance Committee; 4A Picturue Committee.

Glaug was the boy who made some gas, in chemistry, with that most ferocious smell.

JOHN S. GONDEK — Holy Trinity
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 26, 1912 — Undecided

4-Yr. Smith-Hughes Architectural Course; Dance Club, '29, '30; Architectural Club, '26-'30; French Club, '27-'28; Honor Society, '29

John's favorite song was "I can't give you anything but ice."

FREDERICK J. GOODFELLOW — LaSalle
Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 14, 1911 — Business World

Latin Club, '28, '29; Chem Club, '29, '30; Interroom Baseball and Basketball, '27, '29.

Goodfellow's name tells the story about him.

ARTHUR L. GOREHAM — Prescott
Muskegon, Mich., Aug. 20, 1912 — Normal College

All Four Scholarships; National Honor Society, '29, '30; Architectural Club, '28 to '30; Honor Group, '29, '30; French Club, '28 to '30; Dance Club, '19; Interroom Baseball, '28, '29; 4A Student Service Committee.

"Art" was some stepper when it came to dancing.

EDWARD H. GREEN — Ryerson
Chicago, Ill., May 31, 1912 — Illinois

4-Yr. Architectural Course; All Four Scholarships; Architectural Club, '26-'30; Interroom Ath'etics, '26, '27; French Club, '28.

When it came to airplanes, Green knew all about them One side, Lindy.

HENRY E. GRETLER — Hay
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 13, 1912 — Business World

German Club, '28, '29; Chem Club, '29, '30; Surveyors Club, '30; Field Day, '27, '29; Office Boy, '28, '29, '30.

Gretler had fancy for office work. We wonder why?

JOSEPH GRUBER — Audubon
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 26, 1911 — Business World

German Club, '28, '29; Chem Club, '29, '30; Dance Club, '28, '29; Forum, '30; Interroom Basketball, '28,

"Grub" intends to work for Uneeda as a wisecracker.

RAYMOND F. GRUZALSKI — Pulaski
Chicago, Ill., June 13, 1912 — Business World

Interroom Sports, '26-'28; German and Ushers Clubs; Indor Golf, '27; Skating Team, '28; Soccer Team, '28; '29; Athletic L; Christmas Basket Committee.

Red hated women (hated to leave 'em.)

DAVID GUARINO — Mulligan
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 2, 1911 — Armour

Latin Club, '28, '29; Chem Club, '29; Interroom Baseball, '27, '28; Freshmen Champs, '27; Dance Club, '29; Gary Trip, '29.

What a break for Armour!

WALTER E. GUNDERSON — Darwin
Chicago, Ill., Aug. 24, 1913 — U. of Illinois

Band, '27 to '30; Orchestra, '28 to '30; Theater Orchestra, '28, '30; National Honor Society, '29, '30; All Four Scholarships; Student Council, '29, '30; Gary Trip, '29; 4A Entertainment Committee; 5 Literary L's.

Gunderson thought Breslich should take a few lessons from him.

ALFRED E. GUNTERMANN — LaSalle
Chicago, Ill., June 17, 1912 — Work at Armour's

4 Yr. Architectural Course; Lane Architectural Club, '27 to '30; Honor Group, '29, '30; German Club, '28, '29; French Club, '27, '28; Dance Club, '29; Lane Orchestra, City Champions, '28 to '30; All-City Orchestra, '28.

Guntermann was one of the mainstays of the orchestra.

GLENN E. GUST — Waters
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 4, 1912 — Business World

Interoom Basketball and Baseball, '28, '29, '30; German Club, '27; Honor Platoon, '28; Honor Company '27-'29; Bird Club, '28.

Glenn had a dead eye for the bull's eye, very dead.

KENNETH H. HANSEN — Von Humboldt
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 29, 1912 — Business World

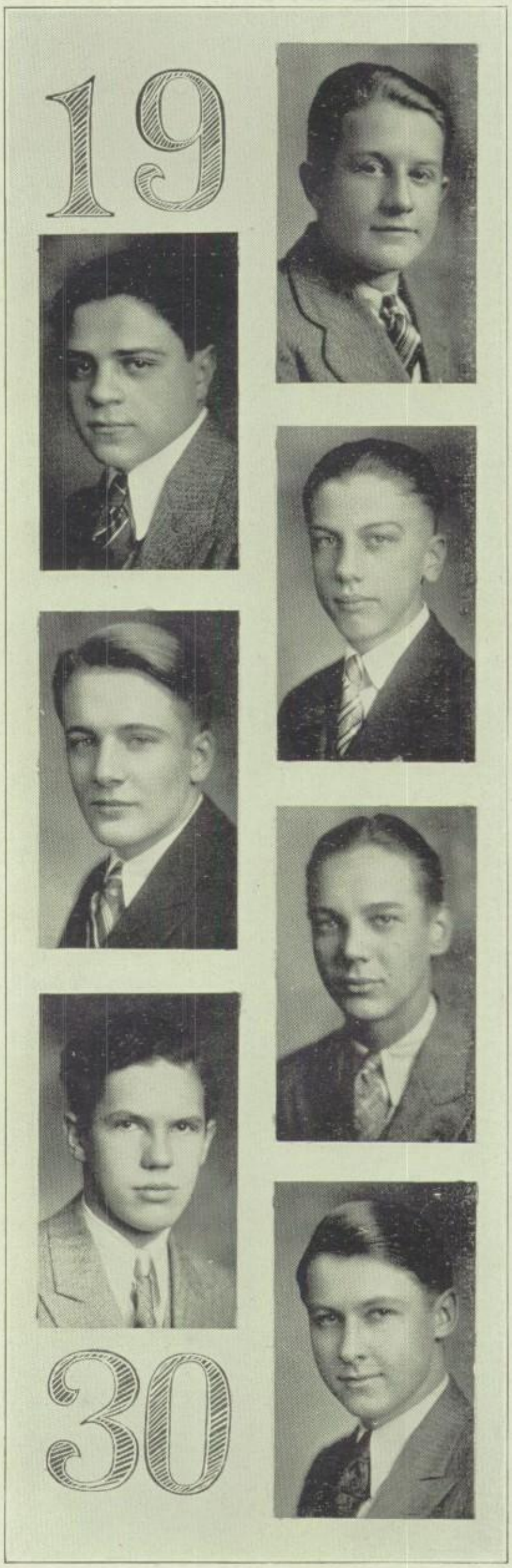
Bronze Scholarship; Field Day Clowns, '27; Entertainers, '27; Interroom Athletics, '28; Navy Day Airplane Trip, '28; Mohawk Hi-Y, '26, '27..

Ken knew more about history than Mr. Fite.

DALTON HARDING — Ogden
Rapid City, S. Dak., Jan. 8, 1912 — U.of Illinois

Architectural Club, '26-'30; Bronze Scholarship; French Club, '27, '28; Aviation Club, '28; Student Council, '26-'29; 4-Yr. Architectural Club.

Illinois will be getting another good student in Harding.



19

30

CARL R. HART — Evanston
Chicago, Ill., Feb. 22, 1910 — Undecided

Arch. Club, '28, '29, '30; 4-Yr. Smith-Hughes Course.

Hart was so busy with outside work that he didn't have time for activites at Lane.

WILLIAM M. HAWKINSON — LeMoyne
Chicago, Ill:, July 26, 1911 — U. of Illinois

Entertainers; City Glee Club Champs, '28; Interroom Sports, '27-'30; Kappa Sigma, '28; Army-Navy Trip, '28; Dance, Rooters and Aviation Clubs.

"Hawky" kept things going by lending his name to many activities.

HARVEY M. HEIM — Coonley
Chicago, Ill,. August 11, 1911 — U of Illinois

Interroom Sports, '27-'30; Track Squad, '27; Wrestling Squad, '27, '28; Football, '27-'29; L Club; Dance Club.

Harvey was the gallopping ghost of Lane's line.

WILLIAM M. HEINLE — Mathias
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 30, 1911 — Business World

Bronze Scholarship; Student Council, '26-'28; Interroom Sports, '26-'29; Chem Club, '29; Dance Club, '29, Gary Trip, '29.

"Heeney" was 4B President of the ninth period honor society.

EDMO E. HEISS — Mulligan Br.
Northbrook, Ill,. Feb. 15, 1912 — Undecided

Dance Club, '30; Chem Club, '30.

Edmo was much bigger than his biography would indicate.

MARX L. HENOCH — Murphy
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 2, 1913 — Armour

Course in three years; Tennis Team, '28, '29; All Four Scholarships; Gift Committee, '30; Sheldon Graduate.

Marx was one of the few lucky boys to earn a job.

RAY F. HILDEBRANDT — McPherson
Chicago, Ill., March 17, 1910 — West Point

First Place Best Soldier Contest, '30; Ottawa Trip, '29; Picked Platoon, '28, '29, '30; R. O. T. C. Dance Committee, '29, '30; Major, '30; Honor Company, '28, '29, '30; Daily Staff, '29, '30; Mask and Shears Club, '29; Spanish Club, '28; Ushers Club, '27 to '29.

Ray hopes that heaven is a place where they don't have Spanish.

GEORGE C. HOLTZ — Columbus
Chicago, Ill., July 21, 1912 — Business World

Tech Prep Manager; Interroom Athletics, '27, '28; German Club, '27, '28; Dance Club, '29; Annual Committee, '30.

George was little, but he did big things.

HOWARD A. HULL — Stanley
Hinsdale, Ill., March 27, 1911 — Work

French Club, '28; Library, '27, '28; Hikers, '26; Stamp Club, '27; Interroom Baseball, '26 to '28; Field Day, '29.

The boy who put Hinsdale on the map.

RUSSELL P. INSKEEP — McPherson
Chicago, Ill., April 24, 1912 — Armour

All Four Scholarships; Chem Club; Latin Club, '29; National Honor Society, '29-'30; Stamp, Dance and Rooters Club; Entertainers; 4A Announcement Committee.

We are sure "Russ" will keep up his good work at Armour.

IRA S. JACKSON — Stanley
Memphis, Tenn,. July 12, 1911 — U. of So. Calif

Track ,'27 to '30; Captain, '29, '30; City High Jump Champion, '27; U. of I. Trips, '28, '29; Seven Athletic L's; Student Council, '27 to '29; Cross County, '28, '29; French Club, '29, '30.

Ira could talk for days on any subject.

WILBER C. JACOBSEN — Cameron
Chicago, Ill., Apr. 29, 1912 — Undecided

Chem Club, '30; Dance Club, '29; Interroom Sports, '26, '27; Field Day, '27, '29; Ushers Club.

Wilber was one of our live wires.

James H. Jacobson — LaFayette
Dwinsk, Latvia, Oct. 11, 1912 — U. of Illinois

Course in Three Years; Two Year Printing Course Graduate; Soccer and Skating Teams; Three Athletic L's; Baseball Squad, '29; German and Surveyors Clubs.

Jimmie and Coach Moore were like two fingers—on opposite hands.

DON L. JACOBSON — Henry
Chicago, Ill., Dec. 13, 1912 — Armour

Kappa Sigma, '28; Tech Prep Manager, '27; Military, '27 to '30; Captain, '30; Picked Platoon, '29, '30; Honor Company, '29; Ottawa Competition, '29; Farewell Prom Committee; 3½ Year Graduate; All Four Scholarships; Literary L.

When it came to women, Don Juan had nothing on our Don.

19

30

GEORGE S. JAMIESON — Cameron
Chicago, Ill., July 31, 1912 — Undecided

Soccer, '28, '29; Band, '26-'29; German Club, '28, '29; All Four Scholarships; Orchestra, '27, '28; Junior Hi-Y; Senior Hi-Y; Student Council, '26-'28; 4A Entertainment Committee; Lane Honor Society.

We'll miss "Jamie"—he was a regular fellow.

LOUIS JAREK — St. Hedwig's
Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14, 1911 — Undecided

Chem Dance and Spanish Clubs; Interroom Sports

In class recitations, Jarek was a man of few words.

Gilbert N. Johnsen — McPherson
Union City, N. J., Sept. 4, 1911 — Business World

Band, '26; Student Council, '26; Tree Club, '27; Interoom Sports, '27-'29; 4A Election Committee.

"Gil" broke all glider records; he glided for 4 years.

ARTHUR R. JOHNSON — A'cott
Chicago, Ill., Dec. 18, 1912 — Aviation

Chem, Spanish, Aviation, and Dance Clubs; Interroom Sports; Kenosha Trip.

"Art" believed that silence is golden and tried to get rich.

LOUIS JOHNSON — Clarke
Chicago, Ill., Jan. 13, 1911 — Undecided

Ushers Club, '26 to '29; Soccer Team, '27 to '29; Captain Cheerleader Team, '30; Interroom Basketball, '26 to '30; School Champs, '30; Gym Team, '27; Mask and Shears, '28 to '30; House Manager, '30; Five Athletic L's; Track Team, '26, '27.

Johnson was what you call a bizzy boy.

ALEX KAHN — Andersen
Chicago, Ill., April 12, 1912 — Business World

Chem, Aviation, Tree, Dance, and Spanish Clubs; Interroom Sports.

Alex learned how to join clubs

EDWARD S. KANIA — Holy Trinity
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 8, 1912 — Business World

All Four Scholarships; French and Chem Clubs; National Honor Society, '30; Interroom Baseball, '27; Student Council, '27; 4A Biography Committee.

"Kedzie" was girl shy.

FRED H. KARSTEN — Lloyd
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 6, 1911 — Northwestern

Ushers Club, '27 to '30; Interroom Athletics, '27 to '30; Sheldon Student Council; Aviation Club, '29.

Fred got his start at Sheldon and he hasn't finished yet.

JOHN J. KAULONTIS — Kinzie
Chicago, Ill., May 1, 1912 — Armour

Chem Club, '29, '30; Spainsh Club, '28, '29, '30; "L" Club, '29, '30; Interroom Baseball and Basketball, '27, '28, '29; Junior Hi-Y, '29; Lightweight Basketball, '29, '30; 4A Arrangement Committee; Umpire, '29, '30; Two Athletic "L's" and Numerals.

John's ambition was to write a good theme for English some day.

ARTHUR F. KEITH — Stowe
Chicago, Ill., Feb. 15, 1912 — Business World

Swimming Team, '27-'29; Skating Team, '28, '29; Bronze and Silver Scholarships; Dance, L, and Chem Clubs; School Champs, Basketball, '27; Three Athletic L's.

Art was the answer to a mermaid's prayer.

EDWARD J. KEY — St. Mary
Ottowa, Ill., Oct. 17, 1912 — Northwestern

Student Council, '26, '27; Interroom Athletics, '26 to '30; Spanish Club, '28, '29; Chem Club, '29; Industrial Trips, '26, '29.

So Key is going to tackle Northwestern. Good Luck

RAY J. KIMBER — Ryerson
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 1, 1911 — Crane

Interroom Athletics, '26 to '30; Mohawk Senior Hi-Y; Aviation Club, '29; Cross Country, '28; Spanish Club, '27.

Ray didn't worry about any thing. He always let somebody else do the worrying.

JAMES H. KITTRELL — Jonesboro Jr. High
Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., Oct. 11, 1910 — Crane

German Club, '27; R. O. T. C. Sergeant; President 3A English Class; Football Class, '29; Chem Club, '30; Band Class, '29.

Kittrell was a southern blossom transplanted in northern soil.

JOHN G. KLUTH — Gallistel
Chicago, Ill., March 1, 1910 — Business World

Dance Club, '29; Interroom Baseball, '26, '27; Gary Trip, '29; Chem and Aviation Clubs.

"Heinie" is that "great big man from the South."

19

30

WILLIAM R. KOENIG — LeMoyne
New York, April 28, 1912 — Armour

Student Council, '28, '29, '30; Vice-President, '30; German Club, '29, '30; Chem Club, '30; Secretary, '30; Swimming Team, '29, '30; All Four Scholarships; Honor Society, '29, '30; Student Service Committee; 8-inch L; Course in 3½ Years.

Outside of being smart, "Bill" is some swimmer.

WILLIAM J. KOHLER — *Hamilton*
Bern, Switzerland, March 8, 1912 — Business World

Sheldon Graduate, '28; Interroom Baseball, '26, '27; R. O. T. C., '26; Field Day, '27, '29; Chem Club, '30.

Red came all the way from Switzerland to attend Lane.

JOHN KOKALENIS — Burr
Chicago, Ill., June 5, 1911 — U. of Illinois

Chem Club, '29; Spanish Club, '29; Wrestling, '29; Interroom Basketball, '28, '29; Ushers Club, '27.

Can you imagine a fellow like Koky being an usher?

FRED WILLIAM KOLZE — Lincoln
Schiller-Park, Ill., Jan. 14, 1912 — Undecided

Interroom Athletics, '27 to '30; Chem Club, '29; Bird Club, '28, '29, '30; Ushers Club, '28; Gary Trip, '29.

Senoritas were Freddie's weakness so he took up Spanish.

RUSSELL W. KORTH — Kelvyn Pk. Jr. High
Chicago, Ill., June 6, 1912 — Business World

Sheldon Graduate, '28; Trip to St. Louis, '28; Bronze and Silver Scholarships; Gym Team, '28; Wrestling, '28.

Russ couldn't get enough from Sheldon, so he came to Lane.

MARTIN KOSTELNY — Beaubien
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 21, 1911 — Northwestern

Band, '26, '27; Orchestra, '27-30; All Chicago High School Orchestra; Glee Club.

"Marty" preferred to say it with music.

EDWARD L. KOWALSKI — Burr
Cincinnati, Ohio, Mar. 8, 1913 — Business World

Chem Club, '30; Interroom Baseball, '27 to '30; Aviation, '28, '29; Summer School, '28, '29; Course in 3½ years.

"Ed" could make the course in 3½ years and still have time for activities.

JOE KREGGEMEIER — St. James
Chicago, Ill., Apr. 11, 1912 — Business World

Interroom Sports, '27 to '30; Freshman champs, '27; School Champs, '27; German Club, '28; Ushers Club, '27; Chem Club, '29.

Joe never cut a period unless it was for some good reason

LEO J. KROLL — Holy Trinity
Chicago, Ill., March 28, 1913 — Armour

Spanish Club, '28, '30; Ushers Club, '29; Interroom Athletics, '28 ,'29; Lane Forum, '30; Bronze Scholarship.

Leo was captain of the "Four Horsemen," Larson, Kellermann, Kroyer, and Kroll.

STEPHEN KROLL — Burr
Pittsburg, Penn., Sept. 19, 1912 — Business World

Bronze Scholarship; Interoom Athletics, '27, '28; Aviation, '28, '29, '30; Dance Club, '29; Wrestling, '29; Field Day, '27, '29; Course in 3½ Years.

"Steve" had high ideas, so he took up aviation.

LAMBERT A. KUFFEL — Goethe
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 16, 1911 — Undecided

Great Lakes Aviation Trip, '29; Aviation Club, '27; Interroom Baseball, '27.

Everybody liked "Clewfoot," even the girls.

WALTER KUKULKA — Holy Trinity
Chicago, Ill., May 3, 1912 — Undecided

Track Team, '28-'30; Interroom Sports, '28-'30; Cross Country Team, '28,'29; French and Dance Clubs; 50-Yd. Dash Co. Winner; Track Numera's.

When "Cookie" got on a dirt track he raised a smoke screen.

ALFRED T. KUREK — Andersen
Chicago, Ill., Feb. 2, 1913 — Undecided

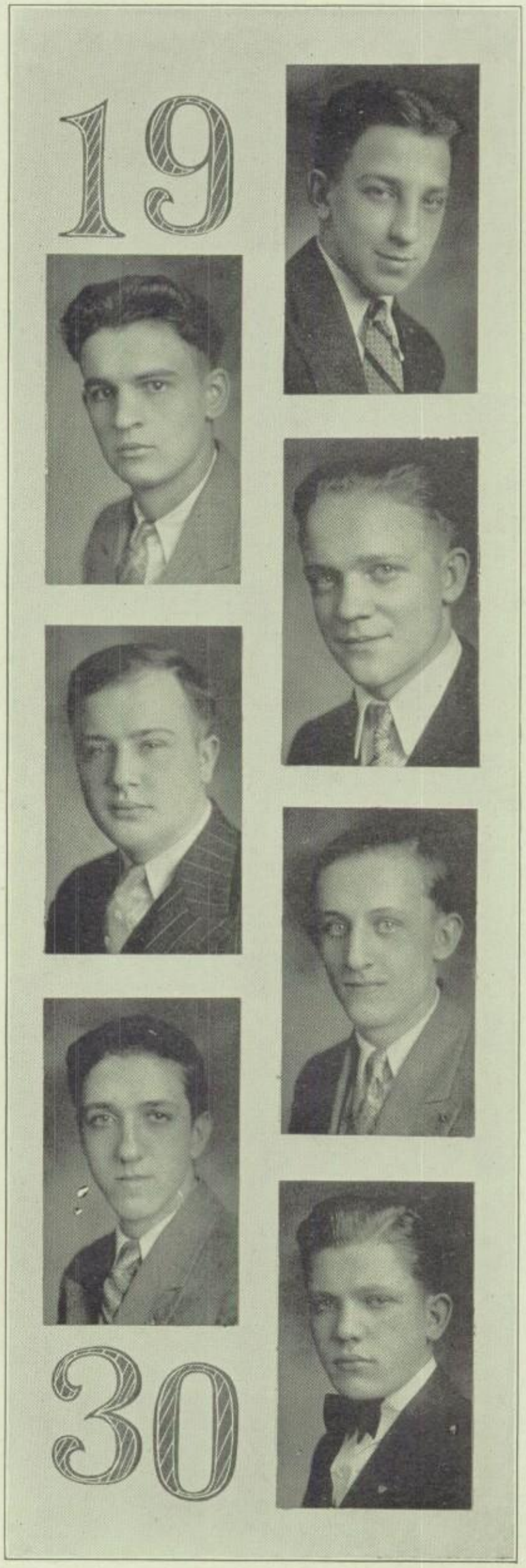
Track Team, '28-'30 Interroom Sports, '28-'30 Checkers, '28; Interroom Sports, '27-'30; Relay Medal, '29; Cross Country, '29; Two Sets Numerals.

Freddie was Lane's star hurdler.

EDWARD LACH JR. — Drummond
Chicago, Ill., Jan. 1, 1912 — Undecided

4Yr. Architectural Course; French Club, '29; Arch. Club, '26-'30; Interroom Sports, '28; Wrestling, '29.

Eddie was one of Lane's big seniors. Especially with the girls.



FRANK H. LANG — Newberry
Chicago, Ill., Ju'y 4, 1912 — Undecided

Heavyweight Basketball, '30; Lightweight Basketball, '27 to '29; Interroom Baseball, '26 to '30; Freshmen Champs, '26; Three Ath'etic L's; Junior Hi-Y, '29; Honor Ath!etic Society.

When "Chick" was tired he would go to his 5th period civics class, Miss Wilson being the teacher.

BENJAMIN LANTZ — Sabin Jr. High
Kief, Russia, Sept. 27, 1912 — Undecided

Orchestra, '28-'30; Theater Orches'ra, '28-'30; 2 L's, 2 Orchestra Shields; '28, '29, '30 Champi:ns.

"Bennah, geeve on de wioleen ah salaction."

KENNETH I. LARSON — LaSalle
Superior, Wis., Nov. 27, 1912 — U. of Wisconsin

Student Council, '28; Ushers, '26-'28; Brevet Commission; Picked Platoon, '29, '30; Honor Company, '28-'30; German, Archery, Officers, Bird and Tree and Aviation Clubs.

Gen. Pershing has his eye on "Lindy."

JOHN LAVELLE — St. Clement
Chicago, Ill., Dec. 22, 1913 — Business

Civics Club, '28; Dance Club, '29; Inte-room Baseball and Basketball; Track, '28; Sheldon Graduate.

John was on very intimate terms w:th Mr. Uhlir.

HUBERT W. LECKIE — Kelvyn Park
Regina, Sask., Canada., July 21, 1913 — Undecided

Lane Orchestra. '27 to '30; Concert-master, '30; Arch. Club, '28 to '30; Arts Club, '28; Theatre Orches' ra, '28 to '30; All City Orch., '29, '30; Lane Quarte te. 3 "L's".

Leck was an oustanding fiddler in the orchestra.

FRED LEISERING — Audubon
Chicago, Ill., May 16, 1913 — Business World

R. O. T. C., '27 to '30; Field Day, '28; Chem Club, '29 '30; German Club, '29 '30; Sheldon Graduate, '28.

Everybody knew Fred, and how he could "sprech Deutsch".

EUGENE W. LEONARD — Stockton
Racine, Wis., Dec. 8, 1911 — Crane

Interroom Baseba'l, '27, '28; French Club, '28; Officers Club, '30; Picked Comany, '28.

"Gene" loved French (girls).

ARTHUR LIPPE — Coon'ey
Chicago, Il., Apr. 30, 1912 — Undecided

4A Publicity Committee; Student Council, '29; Spanish Club, '29, '30; Chem Club, '29, '30; Interroom Baseball, '27; Boxing Team, '28, '29, '30.

Art was a Spanish shark?

BOLESLAW J. LIPSKI — Burr
Chicago Ill., Jan. 17, 1913 — Undecided

2 Yr. Graduate, '28; Baseball, '30; Interroom Athletics, '27 to '29; Sophomore Champs, '28.

"Boley" is "Hack" Wilson's understudy

MARCUS J. LITTLEJOHN — Columbus
St. Louis, Mo., May11, 1911 — U. of Illinois

Ushers, '26-'30; R. O. T. C., '26-'30; Spanish Club, '28-'30; Mask and Shears, '29; Rooters, '29; Boosters, '28; Honor Company, '27-'29; 2 Literary L's; Bronze

"Marky" was captain of the Bakeshop Brigade.

ALBERT LORANGE — Franklin
Chicago, Ill., Aug. 7, 1912 — U. of Illinois

Interroom Athletics, '27 to '29; Mgr. Heavyweight Basketball Team, '28, '29; North Section Champs, '29; Lightweight Basketball Team, '29, '30; 2 L's and Numerals.

Al will be all right if he can manage a wife as fell as he did the teams.

JAMES LORBICK — Wel's
Gostynin, Poland, Sept. 21, 1912 — Armour

Interroom Baseball, '27, '28; Football, '29; Numerals; Aviation Club, '28; Sheldon Radio Club, '27; German Club, '30; Dance Club, '29; Chem Club, '30.

Lorbick was Mrs. Beck's pet. Why?

EUGENE LUKASZKIEWICZ — *Columbus*
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 15, 1911 — Undecided

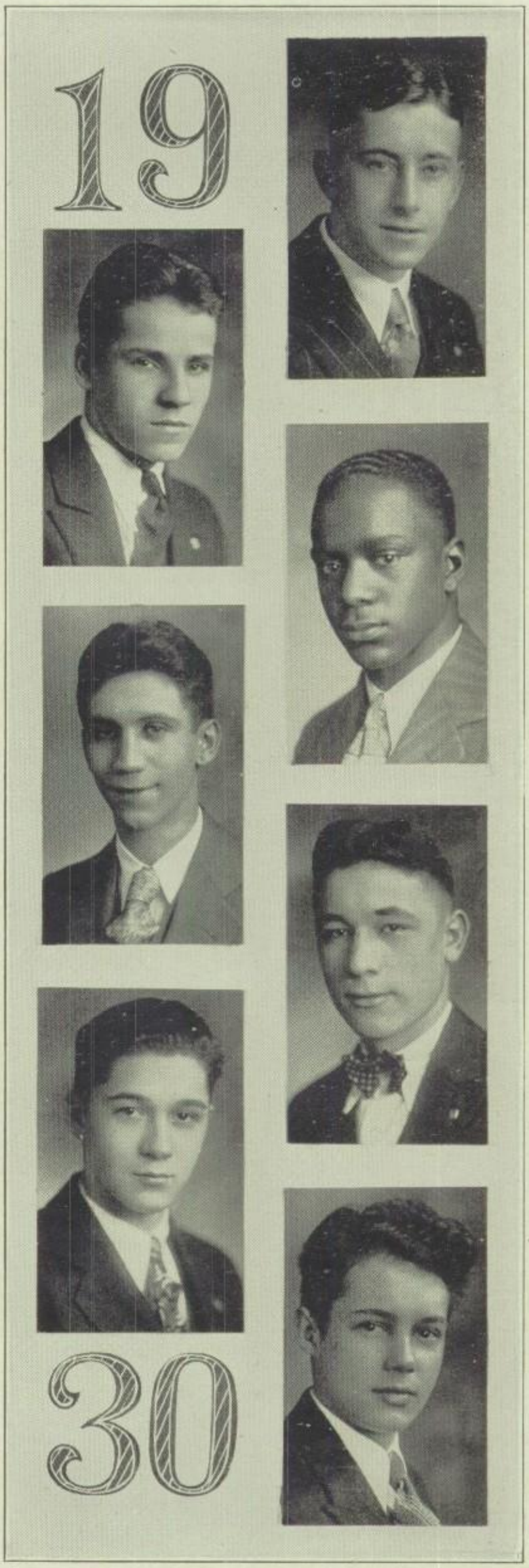
Course in 3½ Yrs ;Tech Prep Manager, '29, '30; Championship Orchestra, '28; Sec. Latin Club, '29; Interroom Sports, '27-'30; Corporal R. O. T. C.; Rooters and Ushers.

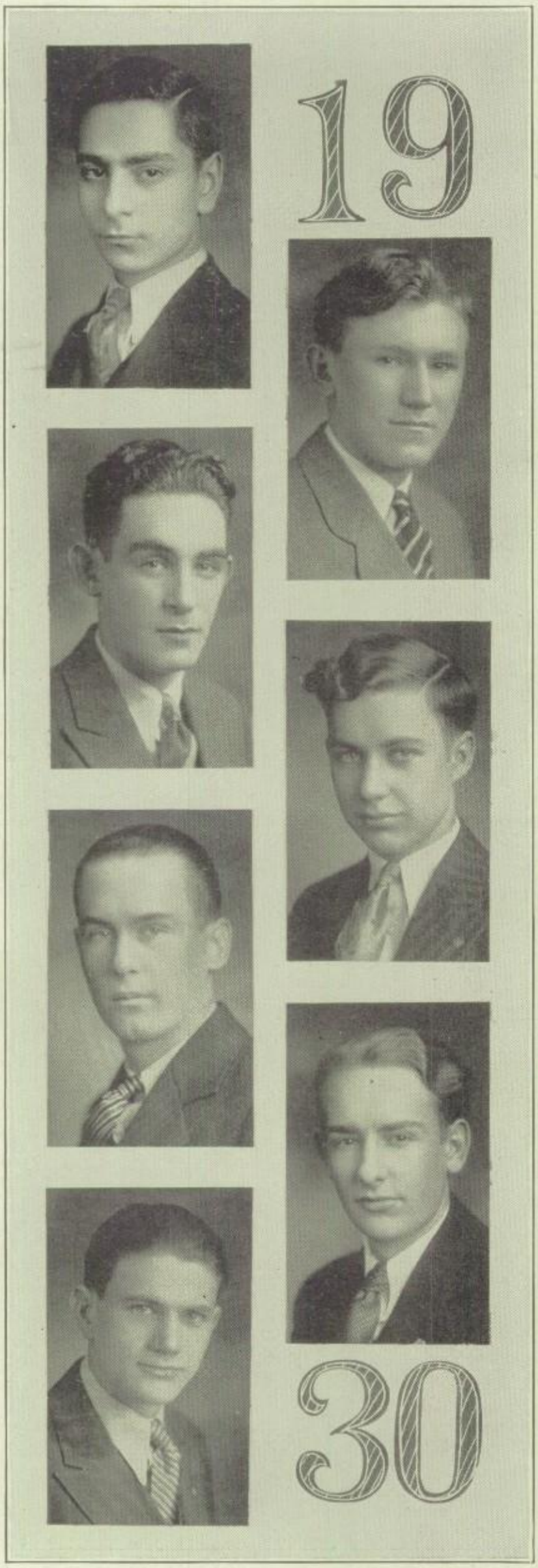
Gene ran the office staff

FRANK M. MACCONNELL — Lincoln
Enid, Ohkla., June 12, 1913 — Undecided

Usher's Club, '27, '28; Mask and Shears, '28, '29; Spanish Club, '28, '29; Chem Club, '29; Aviation Club, '28; Lane Show—"Tommy"; Dance Club, '29.

Answer to a maiden's prayer. (wrong answer).





JULIUS J. MALARTSIK — Knickerbocker
New York City, July 11, 1915 — Drafting

Tech Prep Staff, '30; Arts Club, '27 to '30; Orchestra, '27, '28; City Championship, '28; Tech Prep Manager, '28; Course in 3½ years; Bronze Scholarship. Literary L.

Gangway, Bud Fisher, here comes Malartsik

JOHN W. MALOSKIE, JR — Otis
Ringo, Kas., Apr. 11, 1911 — Crane

Interroom Basketball, '26 to '29; Lightweight Basketball Squad, '27; Numerals; Interroom Baseball, '27 to '29; Sophomore Champs, '28; 2 Yr. Mechanical Drawing Course Graduate.

Johnny knew that in sleep there is beauty so he took it out in his French Class.

LEONARD MARKS — Waters
Chicago, Ill., July 21, 1912 — Undecided

All Four Scholarships; Latin Club, '28, '29; Dance Club, '29; Surveyors Club, '30; Chem Club, '30; 4A Announcement Committee; Interroom Sports '29, '30.

Leonard always looked collegiate even though he was broke.

WILLIAM P. MARTINEK — Morse
Chicago, Ill., May 5, 1912 — Business World

Bronze Scholarship; Captain of the Hour; Interroom Basketball '28, '29; Civics Club, '28; Dance Club '29; Chem Club, '29; Course in 3 1-2 years.

How Marty could inspire sighs among the weaker sex.

ALBERT MASEK — Haugan
Cicero, Ill., May 31, 1912 — U. of Illinois

Bronze, Silver, Gold and Fob Scholarships; Interroom Sports, '27 to '29; 4B and 4A Pin and Ring Committee; Spanish Club, '29; Baseball Team, '29, '30; Runner-up for City Championship, '29; 2 8-in. Athletic L's.

When Al was pitching, the outfielders sat down.

FRANK MAUCK — Lincoln
Independence, Iowa, Apr. 22, 1912 — Undecided

German, Surveyors and Chem Clubs; Radio Station, '28; Bronze Scholarship; 4B and 4A Dance Committees; Interroom Basketball, '26, '27.

Lane's Vagabond Lover in search of someone.

ROBERT J. MCCRAE — Stowe
Chicago, Ill., Dec. 3, 1911 — Business World

Bronze Scholarship; Student Council, '29, '30; Mask and Shears; Lane Shows: "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy?", "Captain Racket," "Fifth Ave., Main St.."; Literary L.

Mac once surprised the coach of the Show by knowing his lines.

MAURICE R. MCKENNA — Haugan
Toronto, Canada, July 19, 1911 — U of Illinois

4 yr. Smith-Hughes Arch. Course; Interroom Sports; ,26, '30; Fencing, '26; Basketball Squad, '27; Student Council, '26, '27.

"Mac" didn't believe in wasting words. He was always mum.

HARRY G. MEIER — Burley
Chicago, Ill., July 14, 1912 — Undecided

4 Yr. Smith-Hughes Architectural Course; German Club, '27, '28; Architectural Club, '27 to '30; Field Day, '29,; Ushers Club, '28, '29, '30; Dance Club, '29; Orchestra Champions '29-'30; All Chicago High School Orchestra '28; 2 Shields; 2 Literary L's.

Meir believed in study halls. Give the boy a hand!

ARTHUR L. METZDORF — Hamilton
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 12, 1912 — Business World

Sheldon Graduate; Civics Club, '27; Chem Club, '29.

"Modesty prevented Metzdorf from listing his numerous activities."

RALPH J. MICHALEK — St. Stanislaus
Chicago, Ill., Dec. 24, 1911 — Business World

Dance Club, '29; Chem Club, '29; Three Bronze Medals for Company Champion in 3 Standing Broad Jumps; Radio Club.

If Washington was so honest, "Mike" wants to know why they close all the banks on his birthday.

MYRON MICHEL — Waters
New York, City, Apr. 7, 1913 — U. of N. Dental

Orchestra, '27, '28, '29, '30; City Champs, '27, '28, '29, '30; Interroom Athletics, '27, '29; Three Major Literary L's; Four Shields; Course in 3½ Years.

Myron helped win our musical honors. "fiddler."

HARRY E. MILLER — Arnold
Hancock, Mich., June 11, 1911 — Music

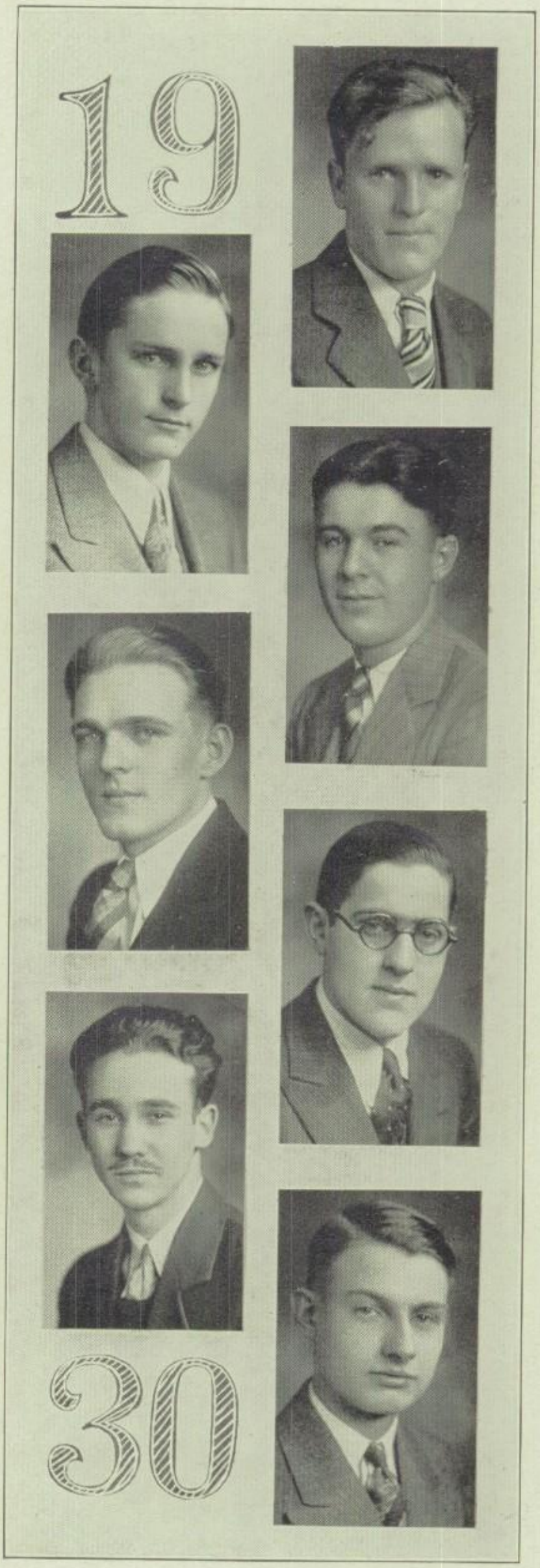
Orchestra, '26 to '30.

When you know Harry, you know one reason why our Orchestra wins so many championships.

WALTER L. MILLER — Agassiz
Chicago, Ill., May 19, 1911 — Business World

Sheldon Graduate; Bronze Scholarship; Entertainment Committee; Interroom Baseballl.

Miller's handsome features brightened Lane.



19

30

ARTHUR A. MITTELMEYER — Arnold
Chicago, Ill., April 13, 1913 — Business World

All Four Scholarships; Interroom Athletics, '27 to '30; Chem Club, '30; Student Service Committee.

Math was meat for Mittelmeyer.

FRANCIS L. MITTMAN — St. Bartholomew's
Chicago, Ill., Dec. 12, 1912 — Undecided

All Four Scholarships; 4A Gift Committee; Treasurer Chem Club, '30; Mask and Shears, '27 to '30; Lan Shows, "Family Upstairs," "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy"; Literary L; Midget's Basketball Team, '27; Interroom Baseball, '27 to '30.

Francis learned how to dodge tomatoes in the Lane Shows.

E. HERMAN MOORE — Brooklyn Public School
Atlanta, Ga., July 17, 1909 — Armour

Sheldon Civics Club; Interroom Basketball, '27; Bronze Scholarship; Chem., Boxing and German Clubs.

At Lane Moore kept up the good work he started at Sheldon.

ARTHUR F. MOSS — Jahn
Chicago, Ill., August 22, 1912 — Business World

Sheldon Graduate; Tech. Prep Contributer; Interroom Sports, '26, '27, '30.

"Art" was quiet, but still waters run deep.

DEWAYNE MUESSEL — Mt. Carmel
Niles, Mich., Oct. 20, 1912 — U. of So. California

Lambda Kappa Lambda, '28 to '30; Picture Committee; R. O. T. C., '27 to '30; Honor Company, '28, '29; Picked Platoon, '28, '29; Rifle Team, '29, '30; Hearst trophy, '29, '30; Rifle Team Indian Head, '30; Gym team, '30; Stagg Field Competition, '29.

DeWayne was a star rifleman and also an athlete

WALTER MOROWSKY — LaFayette
Chicago, Ill. June 8, 1911 — U. of Chicago

Skating Team, '27, '28, '29; German Club, '29,'30; Aviation Club, '29, '30; Radio Club, '27, '28; Interroom Sports, '26 to '30; Track, '28; All Four Scholarships.

Wally is quiet, but he certainly is smart.

JOSEPH V. MURPHY — St. Vincent
Chicago, Ill., June 12, 1912 — Business World

Bronze and Silver Scholarships; R. O. T. C., '26 to '30; 2nd Lieutenant, '29, '30.

Joe's voice will enable him to be a traffic cop.

STEPHEN NASIATKA — Drummond
Chicago, Ill., Dec. 18, 1911 — Business World

Bronze Scholarship; Sheldon Graduate; Interroom Sports, '26, '27; Radio Club, '27; Chem Club, '30.

Lane thanks you Sheldon, for Steve

MARVIN NAUTWICK — Young
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 16, 1911 — Western Electric

Student Council, '26, '27; Chem Club, '29, '30; Dance Club, '29; Spanish Club, '29, '30; Rooters Club, '28, '29; Bronze and Silver Scholarships.

We wonder how Marv keeps the women away.

LEONARD C. NELSON — Armstrong
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 28, 1912 — Undecided

R. O. T. C., '26, '27; Drum Major, '28 to '30; Two Literary L's; Interroom Baseball, '26, '27; Great Lakes Aviation Trip, '29; Bronze Scholarship.

Leonard was too big a boy to bat such a little drum.

WILLIAM J. NESBIT — Stockton Jr. High
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 2, 1912 — Undecided

Chem Club, '29, '30; German Club, '29, '30; Ticket Seller, '28; Honor Company, '28, '29, '30; Picked Platoon, '28, '29, '30; Rifle Team, '29, '30; Interroom Baseball, '27, '28; Ottowa Competition, '29.

Bill was well known in army circles.

RUSSELL W. NEW — Noyes
Evanston, Ill., June 19, 1910 — U. of Illinois

Smith-Hughes Architectural Course; Honor Group, '28, '29; Spanish Club, '28; Dance Club, '29; Interroom Baseball; 4A Arrangement Committee.

New was expert on traveling. He came to Lane from Rogers Park every day.

ARRI NIKOPLOS — Stockton Jr. High
Chicago, Ill., Feb. 15, 1913 — U. of Illinois

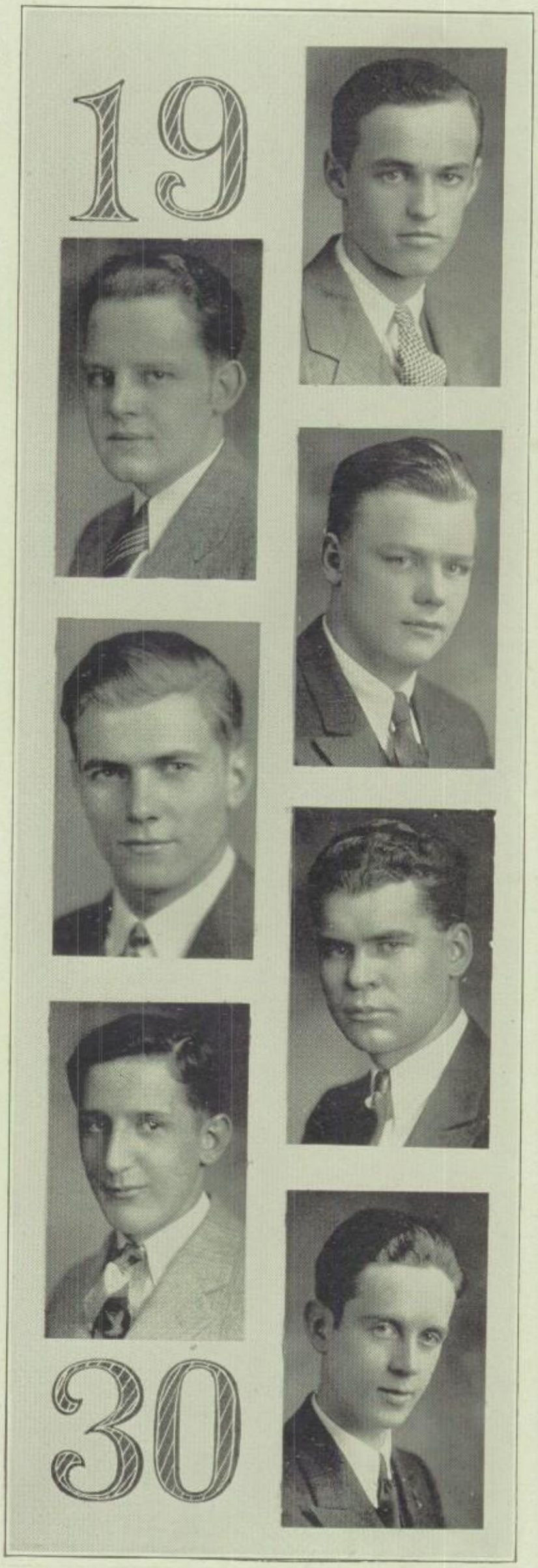
Chem Club, '30; German Club, '28 to '30; Architectural Club, '30; Interroom Sports, '28 to '30.

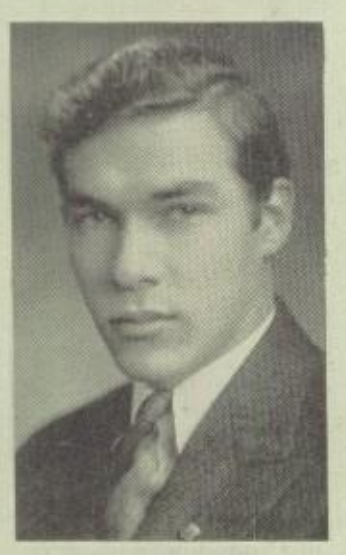
They ought to organize a six-footers club for "Nick"

CARL E. NORDEN — Arnold
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 29, 1912 — Business World

4 Yr. Smith-Hughes Course; Interroom Sports, '26, '27; French Club, '28; Lane Band, '28, '29, '30; North Section Solo Competition, '29; 2nd Place Concert Competition, '29; Lane Symphony Orchestra, '28, '29; City Champions, '28, '29; 4 Literary L's.

Carl and his trumpet were active members of Lane's Musical Organizations.





RICHARD G. NOVICK — Columbus
Warsaw, Poland, Feb. 15, 1912 — U. of Illinois

4 Yr. Smith-Hughes Course; Transferred from Tuley to Roosevelt to Crane to Lane; Cross Country, '29; Interroom Sports, '29, '30; Architectural Club, '28-'30; Mask and Shears, '29; Sec. Junior Literary Society, '29; Architectural Honor Group, '28; Dance Club, '29.

Dick wasn't satisfied with the Roosevelt girls so he came to Lane.

JOHN OHLMAN — Manierre
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 9, 1913 — Business World

Bronze Scholarship; Aviation Club, '26; Tree Club, '27; Archers, '27; Bird Club, '27; German Club, '28, '29; Chem Club, '29.

Ohlman often wondered who the Scotchman was that paid two carfares for one ride.

GEORGE OLSEN — Kelvyn Pk. Jr. High
Oslo, Norway, June 1, 1912 — Business World

Track, '28, '30; Entertainers, '28; Interroom Baseball, '28 '29.

Ollie was always smiling even up in gym.

WILLIAM R. ONDROSEK — Bancroft
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 16, 1911 — Crane

Arch. Smith-Hughes Course; Arch. Club, '27 to '30; Archery Club, '27; Dance Club, '30; Interroom Sports, '27 to '29; Baseball Squad, '29; Entertainers, '28, '29; City Glee Club Champs, '29; Literary L; Company Relay Team, '27 to '29.

Ondrosek is going to tackle Crane. Good Luck!

MARTIN ONESON — Agassiz
Chicago, Ill., July 11, 1913 — U. of Illinois

Mask and Shears; Lane Shows: "The Patsy," "Tommy," "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy?" Chem and Dance Clubs; Literary L.

Marty preserved his girlish figure by patronizing the Lane Bake Shop.

CARL A. OSWALD — Concordia Ev. Luth.
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18, 1912 — Business World

Interroom Baseball, '28, '30; Gary Trip, '29.

Carl talked little but did much.

WALTER J. OTTO — Trinity Ev. Lutheran
Chicago, Ill., Jan. 3, 1912 — Business World

Sheldon Graduate; Bronze, Silver, Gold, and Fob Scholarships; Spanish Club, '30; National Honor Society, '29, '30; Pres. Lane Civics Club, '28; Interroom Baseball, '27, '28; Cap and Gown Committee.

Otto was a man of few words, but when he spoke he was listened to.

ALBERT L. OTVOS — Sherwood
Chicago, Ill., June 7, 1913 — Undecided

Swimming, '29; German Club, '29; Gym Team, '29; Wrestling, '29; Picture Committee, '30; Interroom Baseball, '28, '29.

A little more training and then Otvos is going to take on "Strangler Lewis".

JOHN PASSARELLI — Talcott
Chicago, Ill., June 10, 1912 — U. of Illinois

4 Yr. Smith-Hughes Arch. Course; Interroom Sports, '27 to '30; Wrestling Team, '26 to '28; Light Weight Basketball, '26 to '29; Golf Team, '27; 3 Sets Ath'etic Numerals; Football Team, '27; Athletic L.

One of Passarelli's favorite sayings was, "You're just jealous."

STEPHEN J. PATTE — St. Columbkille
Chicago, Ill., Jan. 1, 1912 — Armour

Sheldon Civics Club; Interroom Baseball Manager, '28; Bronze and Silver Scholarship; Chem, Boxing and Dance Clubs.

Patte loved to write themes for Mr. Thue. Oh, yes!

HARRY PENDA — St. Hedwig's
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 19, 1911 — Undecided

Interroom sports, '27-'30; French, Chem, Dance and Bird Clubs.

Harry's chief ambition was to make every day Thanksgiving.

CURTIS PIERCE — Farragut
Earlville, Ill,. Jan. 22, 1912 — Armour

Dance Club, '29; Latin Club, '28, '29; Field Day, '27, '29; Interroom Athletics, '27, '28, '29.

We'll see what "Curt" will do for Armour; he did his bit for Lane.

ROBERT W. POORE — Parkside
Richland, Mo., Sept. 3, 1914 — U. of Chicago

All Four Scholarships; National Honor Society, '29, '30; Mask and Shears, '28, '29; Shows "Tommy" and "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy?"; Archery Club, '28, '29, '30; Latin Club, '29; Lane Forum, '30; Course in Three Years.

A chip of the Old Block.

GEORGE W. PRENDERGAST — Steuben
La Moille, Ill., May 10, 1912 — Undecided

Spanish Club, '27; Interroom Athletics, '26, '28, '30; Dance Club, '29.

When George wasn't in the Sugar Bowl, he was on his way there.

19

30

THOMAS QUAIVER — St. Sylvester's
Chicago, Ill., March 26, 1912 — Business World

4 Yr. Smith-Hughes; Arch. Club, '26 to '30; Field Day, '27, '29.

Quaiver didn't come out for many clubs at Lane; he was too busy doing home work.

ARTHUR H. RACKETT, JR. — Jasper
Chicago, Ill., June 15, 1910 — Business World

Radio, '28, '29; Dance Club, '29; Aviation, '29, '30; Kenosha '28, '29, '30; Great Lakes,-Fort Sheridan '29.

Teachers loved to have Rackett in their class.

JACK RADFORD — Thayer
Thayer, Ill,. Feb. 1, 1912 — U. of S. California

Interroom Basketball, '27-'29; Junior Champs, '28; Aviation Club, '28, '29; Chem Club '29, '30; Cheerleader, '27, '28.

When Jack stepped into view even the greatest of men faltered.

PETER J. RAUTH — St. Cyril
Chicago, Ill., Apr. 19 1913 — Printer

Interroom Sports, '26, '27; Industrial Trip to Mehle Printing Press, '28.

We all will miss Pete's cherubic smile.

LEWIS C. RAY — Gray
Chicago, Ill., Feb. 25, 1912 — Undecided

Interroom Baseball, '26; Ushers Club, '26, '27; R. O. T. C., '26, '27, '28, '29, '30; Dance Club, '29; Chem Club '29.

Louie was sure a credit to the army.

WILLIAM RENNER — Henry
Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 17, 1911 — Undecided

Bronze, Silver, Gold Scholarship; Boxers, '29, '30; Forum, '30.

Renner could argue with Mr. Gross for hours at a time.

MAX RESNICK — Sabin Jr. High
Glasgow Scotland, Jan. 28, 1912 — U. of Illinois

Student Council, '28, '29; Tech Prep Manager, '28, '29; Wrestling Team, '28; Boxing Team, '29; Spanish Club, '29, '30; Interroom Sports, '28 to '30; 4A Annual Committee; Course in 3½ Years.

Maxie had a drag with the teachers. And how!

HARRY RESSER — Von Humboldt
Chicago, Ill., Feb, 12, 1912 — Crane

Came from Tuley, '28; Entertainers, '27, '28; City Champs, '28; Chem Club '28, '29, '30; Daily Stag, '28, '29; Junior Basketball Champs '28; Interroom Sports, '28-'30; Rooters and Whoopee Clubs, '29.

The wimmin drove Harry from Tuley.

JACK ROBERTS — Brentano
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 12, 1909 — U. of Illinois

R. O. T. C., '26 to 30; 2nd Lieut., '26; 1st Lieut., '27; Captain, '28; Officer's Club, '26, '27, '28; Competitive and Honor Companies, '27, '28; Medinah Temple Platoon, '28; Championship Honor Company, '28.

Jack had a great deal to do with the army of Lane.

JOHN W. ROHR — Haugan
Chicago, Ill., Sept., 19, 1912 — Business World

Bronze, Silver, and Gold Scholarships; Cap and Gown Committee; Ushers, '28 to '30; Usher's L; Chem Club, '29, '30; Spanish Club, '28; Interroom Athletics, '28 to '30.

How come all the fellows around Rohr got such good marks?

JULIAN ROMANE — Gray
Chicago, Ill., Aug. 24, 1912 — U. of Illinois

Bronze, Silver, Gold Scholarships; Honor Society, '29, '30; Latin Club, '28, '29; Interroom Sports, '27, '28; Chem Club, '29, '30.

"Ramo" did not miss the study periods. They missed him.

ALBERT A. ROSE — Our Lady of Mercy
Hubbell, Mish., Mar., 8, 1912 — Undecided

4 Yr. Smith-Hughes Architectural Course; Interroom Sports, '27 to '30; Aviation Club, '28; French Club; Vive Pres. Architectural Club, '30; Manager Lightweight Basketball, '27, '28; 50 yd. Dash Winner, '28; Football, '30; Hockey Team, '30; 3 Athletic L's; Numerals.

Rose couldn't help but takes a live part in Lane's activities.

EDWARD D. ROSCHEWSKI — Sabin
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 18, 1911 — "Y" College

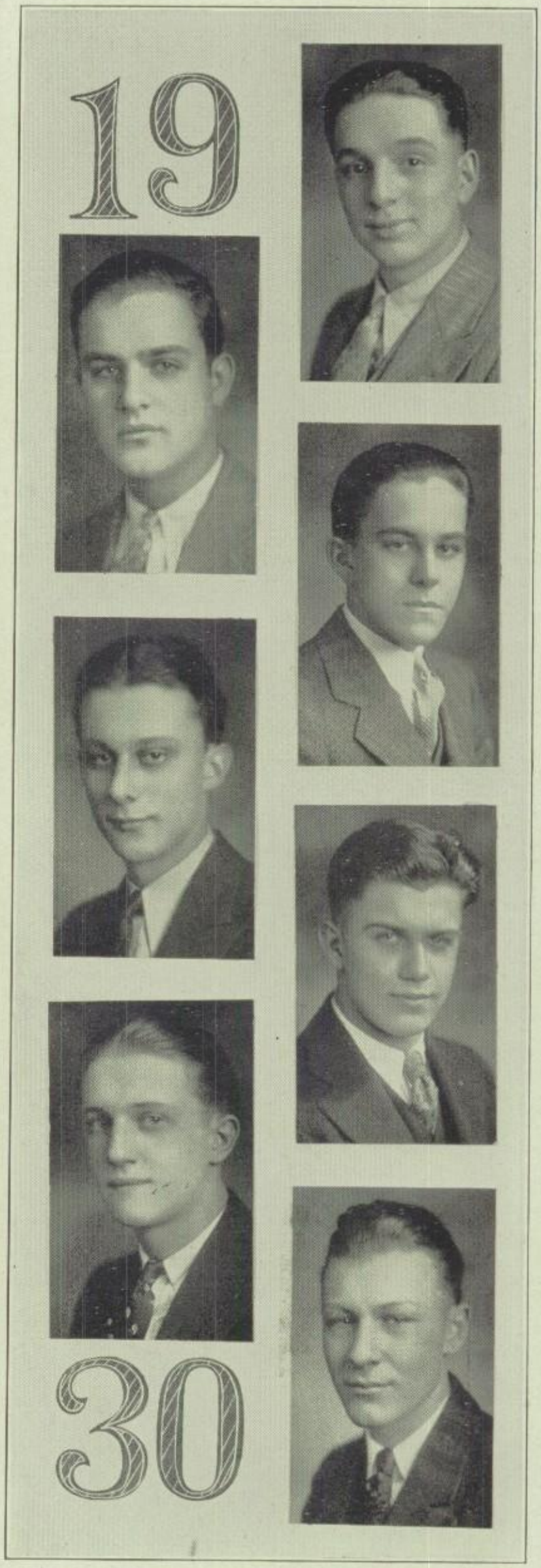
Orchestra, '28; Pres. Latin Club, '29, '30; Mask and Shears; Lane Show, "The Patsy"; Ice Skating Team, '28; Course in 3½ Yrs.; Manager's L.

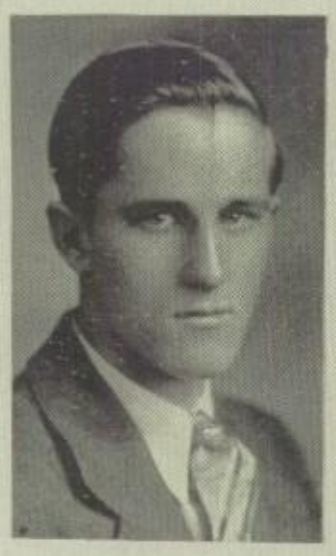
Ed sure could make the fiddle talk.

LEONARD ROSEN — LaFayette
Chicago, Ill., June 6, 1911 — Northwestern

Chem Club, '29, '30; Spanish Club, '28, '29, '30; Fencing, '29; Dance Club, '29; Interroom Baseball, '27, '28.

"Lenny" was just another victim who came to Lane to escape the ferocious females.





JAMES LEONARD SABEY — Thorp
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 26, 1912 — Undecided

Aviation, French, and Dance Clubs; Skating, '28, '29; 1st Lieutenant; Picked Platoon and Honor Company; Kenosha and Milwaukee Trips; Two Year Auto Shop Graduate.

He even ate French fried potatoes to show he liked French.

FRANK E. SASS — Thorp
Chicago, Ill., March 31, 1912 — Undecided

Ushers Club, '26 to '30; Manager's L; Football, '29; Interroom Baseball, '27 to '30.

Frank was popular with all his classmates.

HERBERT PAUL SCHAETZLE — Trumbull
Chicago, Ill., Dec. 23, 1911 — Northwestern

Student Council '26'-,28; Bronze Scholarship; Interroom Baseball, '28; Dance Club, '29; Football, '27; Band, '27; Track, '27; Room Manager, '27; Literary L, '28.

Schaetzle's German was Greek to others.

GEORGE F. SCHLOBACH — Brentano
Bremen, Germany, September 1, 1912 — Drafting

All Four Scholarships; Spanish Club, '28, '29; Gary Trip, '29; Surveying Club, '30; Honorary Mention, Drawing Competition, '29; Chem Club, '30; 4A Biography Committee, '30; Interroom Baseball, '30.

George joined us from the home of big ships.

HARVEY J. SCHMITZ — Niles Center
Chicago, Ill., April 21, 1912 — Business World

President Sheldon Civics Club, '28; All Four Scholarships; Tech Prep Manager, '28, '29; Lane Student Council, '29; Literary L; Surveyors Club, '30; 4A Publicity Committee; Interroom Baseball, '29.

Harvey was Sheldon's representative of Edison.

MARION A. SCHOMMER — St. Veronica
Chicago, Ill., August 28, 1911 — Business World

Honor Society, '29, '30; Bronze and Silver Scholarships; French Club, '28, '29, '30; President, '30; Interroom Sports, '28, '29; Track, '27; Aviation Club, '28.

Marion was the big French club booster.

FRED M. SCHREYER — St. Pascal's
Chicago, Ill., July 26, 1910 — Electrical Engineer

German Club, '30; Swimming Team, '27; Bronze Scholarship; Interroom Sports; Sheldon Graduate.

Fred could speak German to tickle the Kaiser.

GEORGE W. SCHREYER — St. Pascal's
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 8, 1911 — Northwestern

All Four Scholarships; Dance Club, '29; Germain Club '30; Honor Society, '28 to '30.

Four Scholarships ought to boost George through Northwestern.

FRED M. SCHULZ — Lincoln
Chicago, Ill., May 15, 1910 — U. of Illinois

Sheldon Graduate; Honor Society, '29, '30; Lt. Col. Commanding Officer of Lane R. O. T. C., '29, '30; Captain Rifle Team, '29, '30; Baseball Team, '29; 3 Athletic L's; Honor Company, '28 to '30; All Four Scholarships.

Schulz was almost the whole army himself at Lane.

FRANK SEBASTIAN — St. Lawrence
Stockton, Calif., Jan. 4, 1911 — Aviation

Chem Club, '30; Dance Club, '29; Interroom Baseball, '28 to '30; Gary Trip '29; Student Service Committee.

Frank doesn't believe in letting grass grow under his feet—he's going to be a flyer.

LESLIE H. SEVERSEN — Kelvyn Park Jr. High
Chicago, Ill., Apr. 27, 1912 — U. of Illinois

Soccer, '28, '29; Bronze Silver and Gold Scholarships; Student Council, '28, '29; Soccer L; Interroom Athletics; L Club.

Whenever you noticed the name "Marie" written in some book, you'd know who wrote it.

LEON SHAPIRO — LaFayette
Chicago, Ill., June 26, 1912 — Undecided

Bronze and Silver Scholarships; Chem Club,, '29, '30; Interroom Baseball, '27, '28; Spanish Club, '28.

Leon was willing to learn Spanish, but time did not let him.

SAM SHUSTER — Sabin J. H. S
Chicago, Ill., Aug. 1, 1912 — Crane

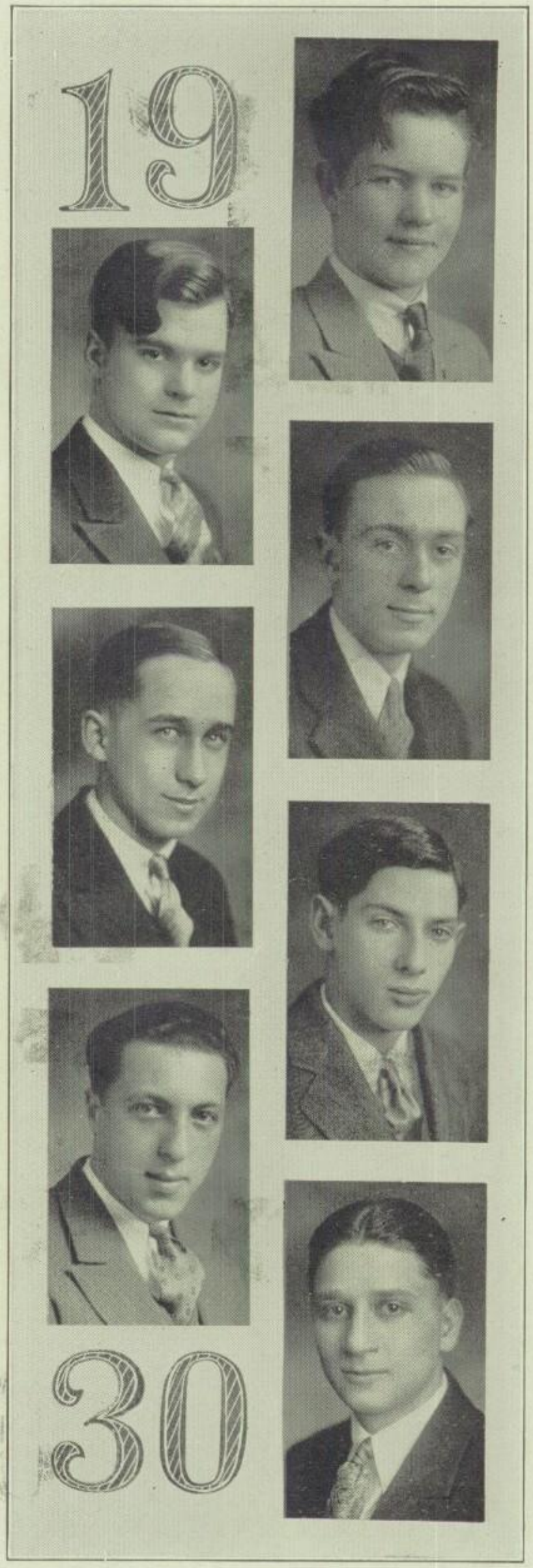
Interroom Sports, '28, '29; Track, '28; Dance Club, '29; Orchestra, '29, '30; City Champs; 8 inch L; 1 Shield; Glee Club, '30; Course in 3½ years.

When Sam stroked his fiddle the alley cats were struck dumb.

IRVING SILBER — Sabin Jr. High
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 26, 1911 — U. of Michigan

Heavyweight Basketball, 28 to '30; Co. 50 Yd. Dash Medal; Interroom Baseball, '28 to '30; German Club, '28.

Silber made up, in a big way, one of the heavies.



19

30

SOL O. SIMOVITZ — Columbus
St. Louis, Mo., May 4, 1912 — Undecided

Course in 3½ Yrs., Interroom Sports, '27 to '30; Football Squad, '28; Soccer Team, '28, '29; Aviation, '28, '29; Athletic L;

"S-O-S's" initials meant "Stalled on Street" (Chevrolet)

ROBERT H. SKADOW — Agassiz
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 9, 1913 — Undecided

Bronze and Silver Scholarships; National Honor Society, '29, '30; Student Council, '29, '30; Manager Football Squad, '29; Rockford Trip, '29; Honor Company, '28; Interroom Sports, '27, '30; Manager's L.

Bob was always elected to collect money.

THEODORE W. SKARBECK — Pulaski
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 25, 1912 — Northwestern

Interroom Sports, '27 to '29; Latin Club, '28 to '30; Dance Club, '29, '30; Field Day, '27, '29; Rooters, '28, '29; Entertainment Committee, '30.

Theodore always had nice photographs of Lake View's femmes.

BRUNO SOMMER — Waters
Hamburg, Germany, Nov. 16, 1912 — Engineering

Bronze and Silver Scholarships; Honor Society, '29, '30; Spanish Club, '27 to '29; Vice President, '29; Ushers Club, '26 to '30; House Manager. '30; Literary "L"; Student Council, '27, '28; 4A Pin and Ring Committee.

Bruno is well qualified for the job as the President's official hand shaker.

LEONARD SPODNYAK — Falconer
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 10, 1912 — Business World

Architectural Club, '27 to '30; Honor Group, '28, '29; French Club, '28; Interroom Baseball, '27; 4yr. Smith-Hughes Architectural Course; Field Day, '27, '29.

Spodnyak was a model boy when it came to attending study-hall.

STANLEY SPYRA — Budlong
Chicago, Ill., Apr. 1, 1912 — Undecided

Swimming Team, '27 to '30; Five Athletic Letters; Interroom Sports, '26 to '29; Bronze Scholarship; Spanish Club, '28, '29, '30; Lane Forum, '29, '30; Mohawk Hi-Y, '26, '27; Junior Hi-Y, '29; Senior Hi-Y '29, '30.

Spyra got his manly chest from swimming backwards.

ARNOLD F. STAMBORSKI — St. Benedict
Frassin, Austria. Sept. 28, 1912 — U. of Illinois

German Club, '29; Dance Club, '29; Interroom Sports, '27 to '30; Track, '27, '28.

"Arny" studied German so he could work in Oscar Mayer's and make German weiners.

MILTON STARR — Alcott
Pittsburgh, Penn. Mar. 29, 1910 — U. of Illinois

Bronze Scholarship, '27; Interroom Athletics, '27; R. O. T. C. '27 to '29; N. R. A. Sharpshooter, '28; Competitive and Honor Companies, '27, '28; Spanish Club, '27, '28.

"Bill" was a wonderful talker. Ask Miss Harmon.

VERNON A. STAUBER — Stanley
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 11, 1913 — Undecided

4yr.Smith-Hughes Course in 3½ Years; Bronze and Silver Scholarships; Interroom Baseball, '27-'30; Field Day, '27, '29; Architectural Club, '27, '30; German Club, '28, '29.

Stauber was so good that he could design a house with his eyes shut.

ROBERT T. STIEG — St. Benedict's
Chicago, Ill., June 26, 1912 — Business World

German Club, '28, '29; Dance Club, '29; Chem Club, '29; Entertainers, '28; Interroom Basketball, '27 to '29; Mechanical Drawing Club, '28

Bob was one of the leading steppers in the Dance Club.

HAROLD N. STOJENTIN — Agassiz
Chicago Ill., Aug. 12, 1912 — Business World

Student Council, '27; Interroom Baseball, '28 to '30; Spanish Club, '29; Dance Club, '29; Faculty Basketball, '26; Field Day Stunts, '27, '29.

Harold's collegiate way made the Waller Femmes sway at the Dances.

EDMUND M. STREICHHIRSCH — Stowe
White Cloud, Mich., Mar. 18, 1912 — Undecided

Chem Club, '29, '30; Bronze Scholarship; German Club, '28; Tech Prep Manager, '26, '27.

"Eddie Boy", was his pet peeve.

KASPER J. STROBEL — Thorp
Chicago, Ill., June 22, 1912 — U. of Ill.

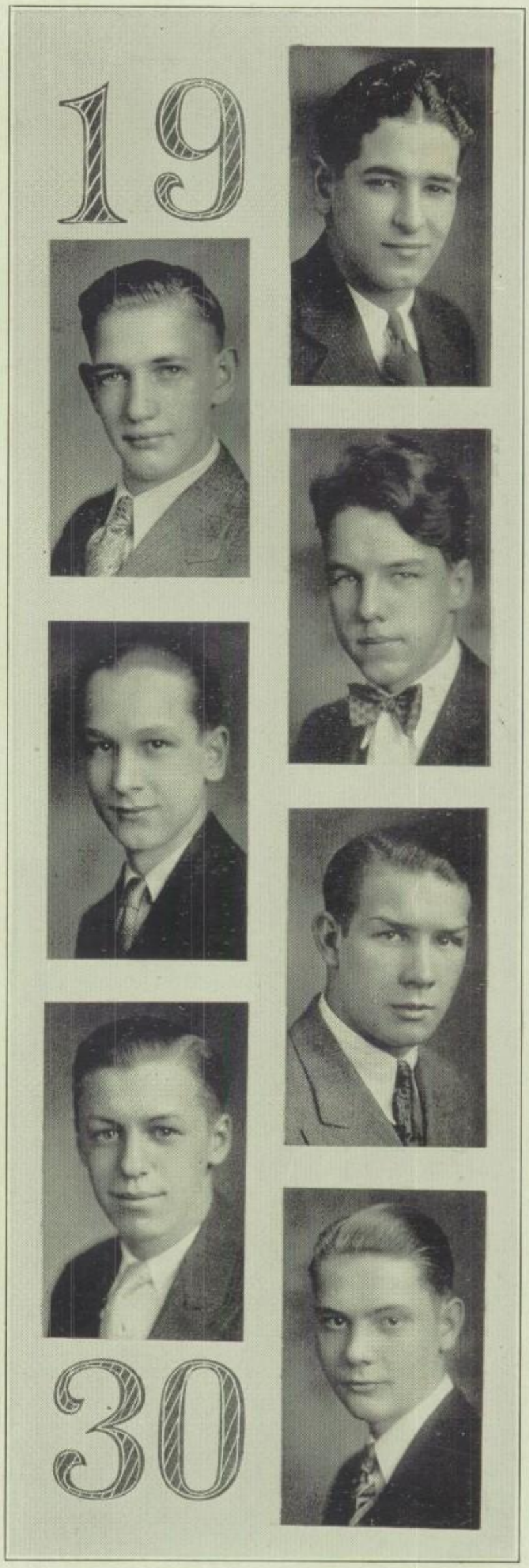
Bronze and Silver Scholarships; 4 yr. Smith-Hughes; Baseball, '29, '30; North Section Champs, '29; Ice Hockey, '30; French Club, '28; Architectural Club, '27-'30; L Club, '29, '30;Ushers Club, '27, '28; 2 Athletic L's

Strobel was small, but boy, he knew his baseball.

ELLIOTT G. SUNDHOLM — Morris
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 13, 1912 — Business World

Chem Club, '30; Spanish Club, '28; 4A Biography Committee, Hikers Club, '29; Field Day Exercises, '27-'29; Biology Club, '28.

"Sonny" was sunny.



19

30

LEWIS A. SWENSON — Stockton Jr. High
Chicago, Ill. Apr. 13, 1913 — Business World

Orchestra, '27 to '29; City Champs, '27, '28, '29, '30; All Chicago High School Orchestra, '29, '30; Glee Club, '28 to '30; 3 L's and 3 Shields.

Swenson played one of those "he-men" violins.

ADOLPH SZWAYA — St. John
Chicago, Ill., May 29, 1911 — U. of Ill.

Interroom Athletics, '27 to '29; Chem Club, '30; Radio Club, '29.

"Adolph" has done little for the world as yet but he expects to cut loose when he grows up.

ROBERT B. TAGUE — Willard
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 15, 1912 — Armour

All Four Scholarships; Honor Society, '29, '30; Student Council, '29, '30; Smith-Hughes Course; Architectural Club, '26 to '30; Honor Groups, '29, '30; Entertainers City Championship Glee Club, '29; Daily Staff, '27 to 30.

Tague was Lane's most prominent wet Democrat.

SAMUEL ANDREW TAIT — Orr
Chicago, Ill., May 14, 1912 — U. of Illinois

Swimming Team, '27 to '29; Rifle Team, '28 to '30; Soccer Team, '28; R. O. T. C., '26 to '30; Captain, '30; Picked Platoon, '28 to '30; Honor Company, '29, '30; Junior Hi-Y, '29; Daily Staff, '29, '30; Cook County Relays, '28; City Rifle Finals, '30; 3 Athletic L's.

Tait was water boy on the Swimming Team.

THOMAS A. THOMPSEN — Kelvyn Park Jr.
Chicago, Ill., March 10, 1913 — St. O'af

Annual Committee; Honorable Mention, High School Drawing Competition; Interroom Baseball, '28.

"Tommy," "The Silent Student," always knew his work.

GEORGE A. TONGE, Jr. — La Salle
Fall River, Mass., April 14, 1913 — Undecided

Spanish Club, '27, '28, '29; Junior Basketball Champs, '29; Junior Baseball Champs, '29; Football Squad, '28, *Tonge was so interested in Spanish that he belonged to the Spanish Club for three semesters.*

OVE A. TORVIK — Nobel
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 6, 1910 — Business

Sheldon Graduate, '27; Dance Club, '29; Interroom Baseball, '26.

Ove was one of Sheldon's by-products.

EMERSON C. TRIM — Ryerson
Chicago, Ill., August 5, 1911 — U. of Illinois

German Club, '29, '30; Interroom Basketball Champs, '30; 2 Athletic L's; Bronze Scholarship; Aviation and Radio Clubs; Sheldon Graduate.

Trim never liked to show off, though he plays ball like Bobby Jones plays golf.

ZBYSZKO C. TRZYNA — Wells
Krakow, Poland, April 11, 1912 — Colo. School of M.

Sketch Class, '26, '27; Aviation Club, '26, '27; Fencing Team, '27 to '30; Illinois Fencing Champs, '28, '29, '30; Two L's; Track, '28; German Club, '30; Dance Club, '29, '30.

Trzyna learned that fencing teams had nothing to do with repairing fences.

HAROLD M. TVETER — Kelvyn Park Jr.
Chicago, Ill., Dec. 4, 1912 — Northwestern

Soccer, '28; Skating, '29, '30; Dance Club, '29; Chem Club, '30; Interroom Basketball Champs, '29.

Tveter, the exploding chem shark, never liked to see glassware unbroken.

CARL W. VAICEK — Schneider
Waukegan, Ill., June 9, 1912 — U. of Wisconsin

Spanish Club, '28; Bronze Scholarship; L Club; Student Council; Heavyweight Basketball Team, '27 to '30; All City Center, '30; Baseball Team, '28 to '30; Captain's L; Six Athletic L's.

Vaicek believed in words "Go, Lane, Go," and now it's "On, Wisconsin."

PHILIP C. WAGNER — Hawthorne
Neusatz, Jugo Slavia, July 28, 1912 — Business

WLTS Radio Staff, '28, '29; German Club, '28, '29; Four Year Smith-Hughes Course; Architectural Club, '27 to '30; Dance Club, '29; Interroom Baseball, '30; Course in 3½ Years.

Phil could certainly tickle the keys of his accordion.

ARTHUR E. WEGNER — Christ
Chicago, Ill., March 24, 1912 — Business World

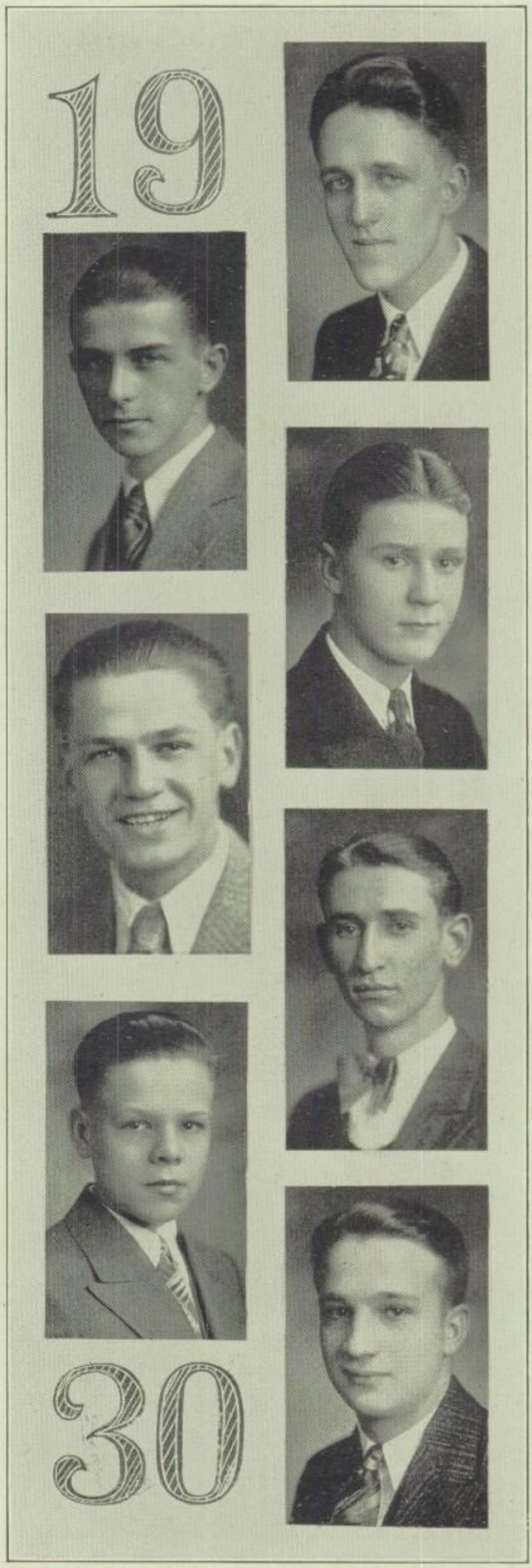
Bronze, Silver, and Gold Scholarships; Chem Club, '30; Interroom Baseball, '30; Sheldon Graduate, '28; Stamp Club, '29, '30; German Club, '29.

Wegner was one of those "BRIGHT" Sheldon Grads.

MARTIN J. WELDIN — St. Michael's
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25, 1912 — Undecided

Interroom Athletics, '27 to '29; Civics Club, '28; Sheldon Basketball Champs, '28, '29; Junior Champs, '29.

Matty won't be a wall flower at the Farewell Prom. He belonged to the Dance Club.



19

30

WALTER WICHLENSKI — St. Hyacinth's
Chicago, Ill., May 14, 1912 — Undecided

Interroom Athletics, '26 to '29; Bird Club; Interroom Basketball Champs, Junior, '27; Spanish Club, '27;

Freshmen respected Wally because they heard he was engineer of the Basement Railway.

HERBERT E. WILLIAMSON — Stowe
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 3, 1911 — Business World

Architectural Club, '27 to '30; Architectural Honor Group, '28, '29; French Club, '28; Interroom Baseball, '26, '27; Field Day, '27, '29; Four Year Smith-Hughes Architectural Course.

Give Williamson a cigar and he would be the great big man from the South.

WALTER A. WINIGER — Audubon
Chicago, Ill., April 22, 1913 — U. of Illinois

Sheldon Graduate Interroom Sports, '26 to '29; Chem Club, '29; Tech Prep Manager, '29, '30; Field Days, '27, '29; Interroom Baseball Champs, '29.

"Winny" should have been a fireman's son—he has flames of his own.

JOSEPH F. WOLEK — Washington
Chicago, Ill., March 14, 1912 — U. of Illinois

Four Year Smith-Hughes Architectural Class; Architectural Club, '27 to '30; French Club, '29; Chem Club, '29; Dance Club, '29; Interroom Athletics, '28, '29.

Joe was willing to remain at Lane an extra semester.

WALTER WOXBERG — Budlong
Chicago, Ill., Feb. 7, 1912 — Northwestern

Interroom Basketball, '26 to '29; School Basketball Champs, '30; School Relay Champs, '29; Freshman Basketball Champs, '26; Spanish Club, '28; Winner 50-yd. Dash Medal, '28.

Whenever in the civics hard question arose, "Woxy" was on his toes.

TONY ZAGOTTA — Jackson
Blackfoot, Mont., Oct. 21, 1912 — Undecided

Latin Club, '28, '29; Band, '28, '29, '30; Orchestra, '29; Interroom Sports, '27, '29; Fire Marshall, '30; ner 50-yd Dash, '27.

Zagotta blew his horn for Lane.

JOHN ZON — Hayt
Stotzing, Austria, Feb. 6, 1911 — Undecided

German Club, '29; Fencing, '28; Interroom Athletics, '27 to '29.

Zon believed that the easiest way to raise potatoes was on the knife.

GEORGE W. KUSANDER — Nobel
Chicago, Ill., April 2, 1909 — Northwestern

Interroom Baseball, '23 to '26; Junior Champs, '26; Interroom Basketball, '24, '25, '26; Biology Club, '25; Spanish Club, '26, '27.

"Kuzzy" remembers when Lane trimmed Schurz in football.

Lane Two Year Graduates

Auto-Mechanics

Harry A. Aultz
Peter D. Barrie
Earl Belden
Peter Berrafato
Theodore Bishop
Lewis A. Blomgren, Jr.
Theodore F. Bolewicz
Robert T. Boos
William H. Dean
Joseph Denaer
Kenneth W. Fogelberg
Joseph S. Folise
Joseph Galick
Edwin A. Gleich
Jerome E. Goffron
Rudolph W. Heim
Raymond J. Hindmarch
Robert B. Jack
Rudolph Janu
Summerville J. Jones
George Kalitzky
George A. Kneurr
Michael M. Konig
Harry A. Kornberg
John Kregier, Jr.
Theodore A. Kudich
Charles Landi
Vincent D. Lane
Rocco L. Lapetina
Melvin T. E. Lemmerhirt
John M. Loptich
Edmund Lewandowski
Anton J. Lock
William H. Locke
Joseph Lombardi
Paul J. Maurer
John Michelic
Anthony J. Miceli
Michael J. Milleitner
Leonard Miller
Hayes M. Moore
Steve J. Mroczkowski
Henry E. Mucha
Walter P. Nelson
Lester F. Neuman
Herbert E. Oeser
John Pasovsky
John B. Pattison, Jr.
Walter F. Patyk
Albert S. Pellegrino
Roland P. Porth
George W. Pross
Robert E. Reimer
Miller T. Rodgers
Roger Rominski
Kasper H. Schedel
Michael P. Schlitter
Joseph W. Schmitt
Joseph C. Schneider
Gust S. Sucato
Peter G. Valonis
Arthur W. Wetterer
Kenneth R. Wiker

Machine Shop

Casimir J. Bokota
Raymond F. Dembek
Russell F. Gursky
Jake Herbst
Roy Maier
Walter J. Manning
Stefan Martin
Frank J. Matejko
John J. Paluchniak
Clarence E. Petersen
Joseph J. Pienta
Joseph M. Stirn
John Szymanski
Emil H. Weber
Frank P. Weber
Albert W. Wennberg
Florian F. Zydorowicz
Walter S. Zywiciel

Mechanical Drawing

Fred O. Elzy
Dominic Fabrizio
Chester W. Foubert
Edward C. Gaul
Salvatore J. Genovese
Erwin C. Gotsch
Adolph J. Heise
Raymond K. Hirsch
Richard F. Hollar
Jerome B. Jurewicz
Theodore Kraszewski
Anthony F. Kroll
Wilber F. Lutz
Frank J. Madl
Charles A. Nelson, Jr.
John B. Nelson
Carl E. Wennstrom
Edward Novak
Stanely W. Prochencki
Joseph J. Prosser
Roman J. Raichert
Frank J. Stefe
Raymond J. Struck
Erhardt L. Thelin
Louis A. Tonn
Richard C. Wagner, Jr.
James J. Wilson
Albert C. Zemke
Roy W. Anderson
Ernest A. Dechow
John A. Butz
Michael Elukevich
William T Bowers
William J. Agnes, Jr
George W. Elsberg

Printing

Fred E. Bade
Calman Bassin
Charles Baxter
Ray Biernat
Eugene J. Blaski
Anton Budilovsky
Irving G. Cotton
Thomas F. Creely
Richard D. Cyrex
Edward T. Felus
Earl J. Terkelsen
William E. Gagnon, Jr.
John Havranek
Edward Hultin
George J. Husek
Solomon S. Krockey
Rudolph Mark
Arthur Ohlsson
Ivan C. Ostrom
Marshall A. Petry
John F. Podjascek
Stanley Rosemond
William C. Schneider
Herman A. Schroeder
Joseph J. Simak
Hyman Teren
Bernard Wichlenski
Walter J. Wojcik
Stanislaus J. Zielinski

A Senior Complains

I don't wanna work any more. I wanna loaf. I wanna jump on a freight and ride to the open country. Money! I don't want any, I wanna dress like a hobo. I don t wanna shave, dress or look swell.

I don't wanna wake up in the morning out of a nice soft, clean linened bed, and find breakfast waiting for me, I wanna sleep with the flowers in the field; I wanna count the stars as they come out watch them twinkle, and beckon one on: watch the moon man make faces; hear the katydids; watch the fireflies; and listen to all the mysterious noises of the fields; wake up in the morning bathed by the dew, the sunlight, greeted by the birds; look up into the sky. I will wash myself in the famous babbling brook: eat, yes, nature will feed me. I'll walk throw pebbles into the brook, smell the flowers; watch the bird flying through the air, happier than any mortal could be.

Girls, darn 'em, I don't wanna see them for an age. Girls, with their everlasting powder, their stupid and alluring eyes, their short skirts, their gossiping, their nagging, I don't wanna see them any more.

Chicago's Pride - The New Lane

It is with a feeling of deep gratification that everyone connected with the name of Lane through all the years of its existence looks on this representation of the new Lane that will stand for the realization of their hopes and aspirations. It hardly seems that within less than two years all Lane Indians, from the humblest freshman to the most dignified senior, will be reporting for classes in this handsome structure that is far more elaborate in its planning and equipment that many of the leadings in the office months ago."

This building will be a beehive of industry, a great training center for the ambitious boys of Chicago who realize what a future is waiting them in technical lines. Through its spacious corridors will move at every recitation period an army of forward-looking youth, eager, keen-eyed, ambitious to make the very most of the unusual opportunities so freely presented to them.

What a wondrously happy day it will be for the band of loyal Lane Indians when the great doors of the new building are swung wide and and they are bidden enter! How they will scurry down the spacious halls, pausing for a moment to peer in at each class room or shop or laboratory, then to hurry on again for fear they will miss seeing something.

And what will they be saying all the while? "Um, oh looky! See this big room, just for music! And look at these laboratories! Are they the real thing? I'll bet you a cooky Mr. Bogan and Mr. Beebe planned all this! I saw some of the drawings in the office months ago.

BABY
GRADUATES
ARNOLD THOMPSON
MARCEL ACKERMAN
GEO TONGE
ROY BERROTH
FRANK SEBASTIAN
TOUGH
JACK RADFORD
BRUNO SOMMERS
LEONARD DAVIS
"KING" KELLERMANN
I. LARSON
EDWARD KEY
CAPT. WM. McARTHUR
MARTIN ONESON
MANDEL DANNING
WITOLD DYLEWSKI
L. SEVERSON
"THE FIGHTING SWEDE"
HAROLD STOJENTIN
FRANK GERMAN
ALFRED GUNTERMANN
CARL NORDEN
ALBERT GUNDELACH
ED ROSCHEWSKI
RAY HILDEBRANDT

The Vagabond Lover

By Frank Mauck

One stormy night nearly eighteen years ago a baby was born in a little home in Iowa. Who knows what Fate had planned for this tiny bit of humanity to accomplish in the long years to come? Hopeful parents prayed that he might become a great success in whatever line of endeavor he might choose. Will that baby, now grown to manhood, disappoint his fond parents? He will not if I can help it, and I should be in a position to help it, for I am that child.

My earliest memories of my life are my residence on a farm. I recall the time when I climbed into a tall tree on the farm and could not get down. I had to stay up there for quite a while, but finally my father came to my rescue.

The first school I attended was the Lincoln in Independence, Iowa. After a year there we moved to Sioux City, where I entered the Irving School. I was in attendance there until I was ready to enter the fifth grade, when we moved to Waterloo. I attended the Emerson School until I was in the seventh grade and then we moved back to Independence. Thus I started and finished my grade work in the same school.

One thing I will never forget is my first so-called romance. When I was in the seventh grade I was very much attracted by a little blonde flapper by the name of Lorraine. We had much in common and were very good friends. But then disaster came into my life. Another boy came along and took her from me. I was broken-hearted for a couple of weeks, but eventually my broken heart mended and I was again my old self.

Then we moved to Chicago. That first summer was full of unhappiness for me. I didn't know anybody and no-one knew me. Chicago at first seemed to me so sordid, so dirty and so unfriendly, but at last I have learned to like it a little better than at first, but I still would rather be out in the wide open spaces.

At last! The great day has come! I am to enter the portals of Lane Tech for the first time. I reach the main entrance on Sedgwick street. What are all those fellows standing around for? Can it be that they, too, are entering Lane Tech? At last a bell rings! We all rush for the entrance. After seeming hours of pushing and shoving I find myself in a room with 40 other fellows. We take a test of some kind and at last are allowed to go home.

My first year was full of surprises, such as going down to the bakeshop and looking for the elevator and such tricks as the high and mighty seniors put me up to. I studied hard that first year. I think, in fact, that I studied too hard, for it seems that when I study a lot the less I know, and, conversely, if I don't study too much I seem to know quite a little. In my second year I didn't study quite so hard and as a result I received a medal for scholarship. In my junior year I began to have a few social engagements and now find myself in my fourth and last year of high school career and about to graduate.

Three months ago I met "her," the girl of my dreams. Nearly every writer grows romantic sooner or later in his stories, so I will try it. We were happy making the rounds of theaters, dances, and dinners. But now disaster has come to mar my happiness. Another has come between us. He is one of my best friends and she is my best girl. What shall I do? Am I to lose her? She seemed so contented when we were together. I do not know where she got the name, but she always called me her "Vagabond Lover." Is that what I'm destined to be? Will I travel from one end of the earth to the other in search of a sweetheart? Ah, if I only were only a poet, to be able to express myself. But I am not so, I must sing my song of love. Isn't that what a vagabond does though? He goes through life just singing and getting his living any way he can. That is just what I'd like to be.

What does the future hold in store in me? That is the question I have often asked myself. I will most likely follow a technical career in radio, wireless or something electrical. I have learned to be a telegraph and wireless operator. I can get a position at the Postal Telegraph any time I wish; so I need not worry about getting a job after I finish school.

I have an ambition to make good at any vocation I may choose. I will work hard and try to get enough money ahead to retire. I will recede to the woods and live a quite life where there is no one to disturb me. If I feel the need of companionship I can get that easily. I will roam around the country taking romance as it comes, and being in fact as well as in song just "A Vagabond Lover".

P. S. What a glorious feeling! I have just discovered that my beautiful girl friend has not deserted me, but was just trying to make me jealous. Gee, I hope I never have to suffer such agony of soul again. My exquisite red-headed inamorata is more human than ever and no longer a block of ice. Perhaps "The Vagabond Lover" will not be such a vagabond after all.

My Unfinished Story

By William J. Brown

I began life in a little frame house on the west side of Chicago. My ancestors were of that hardy European stock, more given to hard work than to intellectual pursuits. They were industrious, superstitious and very religious. The neighborhood was a thickly settled one, but still it produced its healthy children.

Among the earliest flashes of memory that come to me now are a few unconnected incidents. There was a little boy who lived in the house next door. Buster was his name; he was my first playmate. In these flashes of memory there are several other little children, dirty faces and long, ill-fitting trousers. The back yard where we played, the little narrow street, the big factory not far away, the store where I went with my father in the evening—all these flash before my mind.

The Author at a Tender Age

I was about four when I left the old neighborhood where I was born and moved into a more modern home on the Northwest Side. This move brought a better environment and more desirable friends. All my life I have felt a strong desire for loyal and interesting friends. Their influence is one of the most important in our lives. Now I began to associate with friends who had been brought up in better circumstances. At about the age of six life first began to have something of a meaning to me. Even play became more definite, for the haphazard games of babyhood were left behind.

I was six when I started to school and came under its new and all-important influence. The teachers, the classrooms and the large groups of playmates at first seemed strange. It was now indeed that life began to have a new and important meaning to me. I lived in mind with the characters of history and of the storybooks. I began to think about the future. I had a difficult time trying to decide what I was going to be when I grew up. First I felt I would be a policeman; then the roar of the trains made me decide to be a railroad engineer. I ran the whole gauntlet of trades and professions.

Soon I began to meet older friends, not playmates. There was the iceman who often took us for a ride on his wagon. I was shocked at him for the way he could chew an immense hunk of tobacco and swear at the horses at the same time. There was also the teamster who lived next door and didn't chew tobacco, but he could swear even better than the iceman. Not all of my friends, however, either swore or chewed tobacco, and it was their advice that I sought. There was also the painter's son, who was in school studying to be a minister when I first knew him.

As to the teachers, I recall many types. Some of them I liked very much, while others I disliked. Mrs. Chandler, I still remember her name, was my first teacher, and she was like a mother to usa ll. It was she who allowed me to sleep during class sometimes; she told my mother that the children needed rest. There was also the one who sent me home for playing marbles for keeps and another who sent me to the principal for throwing snowballs.

My last years in grammar school I can now recall with pleasant memories. I began to think and understand more, and to associate the things that I learned in school with what I experienced outside. The awakening that comes with adolescence brought me to a new sense of living, and a new desire to make life a success. I remember the excitement of graduation, and I smile to myself at the satisfaction with which I assured myself that I had finished "my education". I felt that I had learned quite enough and was ready to find a "good job" seemed to be at hand; for many of my friends had found it in the lumber yard, and it remained only for me to make an application and get in on the "big money."

Besides the lumber yard influence there was another, that of a steamfitter who had married

(Continued on page 105)

2ND
HAYMAKING
1ST
YELLOWSTONE FALLS
6TH
PALM OLIVE BUILDING
LANE'S
CAMERA CONTEST
CONTESTANTS
5TH
AN OLD SPANISH MISSION
L
T
3RD
"AFTER THE HIKE"
4TH
PIAZZA de SAN MARCCO — VENICE, ITALY.

Tech Prep Picture Contest

Under the able supervision of Mr. G. Paul, the Tech Prep staff with the cooperation of the Daily, sponsored the first photographic contest of its kind in the school. Here every student interested in the art of picture taking, was given the opportunity of exhibiting his ability and being awarded with various cameras donated by the foremost companies dealing in photo supplies. They are the following: Almer Coe and Co., Haloid Co., Eastman Kodak Stores, Central Camera Co., Norman-Willets Photo Supply, and Bass Camera Co.

From the opening day of the contest, there was a continuous stream of contestants handing in their best results with the camera, and not until the final hour, was there let up up in the excitement displayed by the entrees.

As judges of the contest were, Mr. Royal Jurgenson, of the art department, and Mr. H. Gunderson, the staff photographer. Before them was an Augrian task of selecting the pictures which had the right to claim one of the first six places and prizes. The matter of selection was so difficult due to the number of good entrees totaling about 450.

When the elimination was completed the following were the winners.

First Prize—Harry Kotlicky, Falls of the Yellowstone.

Second Prize—AlbertKral, a view of putting up hay on the farm.

Third Prize—J. Maloskie—Three Lane Indians getting dinner on a hike.

Fourth Prize—Aldo Buktenica—Piazza de San Morco, Venice.

Fifth Prize—A. Schlachtmeyer, An old mission in San Antonio, Texas.

Sixth Prize—Conrad Claeson, the Palm Olive Building at night.

Honorable Mentions—Lang, Haenisch, Kudolla, Nimtz, Heinig, Wicks, Horn and Perlet.

The following week, Principal Beebe presented the winners with the prizes before the assembled students in the study hall. This concluded a very successful effort of the Tech Prep which will now become an anunal affair.

Senior Specials

"Just as easy as easy payments."

"As chummy as a healthy cootie."

"As useless as lingerie to a mermaid."

"As inflamable as a bootlegger's warehouse."

"Busier than a rheumatic brakeman with a train load of tramps."

As important as a married man around home."

"As quiet as two skeletons Charlestoning on a tin roof."

It has been proven that one should never cross a bridge before it is finished.

"As easy to decipher as a Greek insurance policy written in Chinese by a blindfolded heifer with St. Vitus dance."

The moustache can never be grown upon the forehead. Experiments have shown that the upper lip is the only place on which it will thrive.

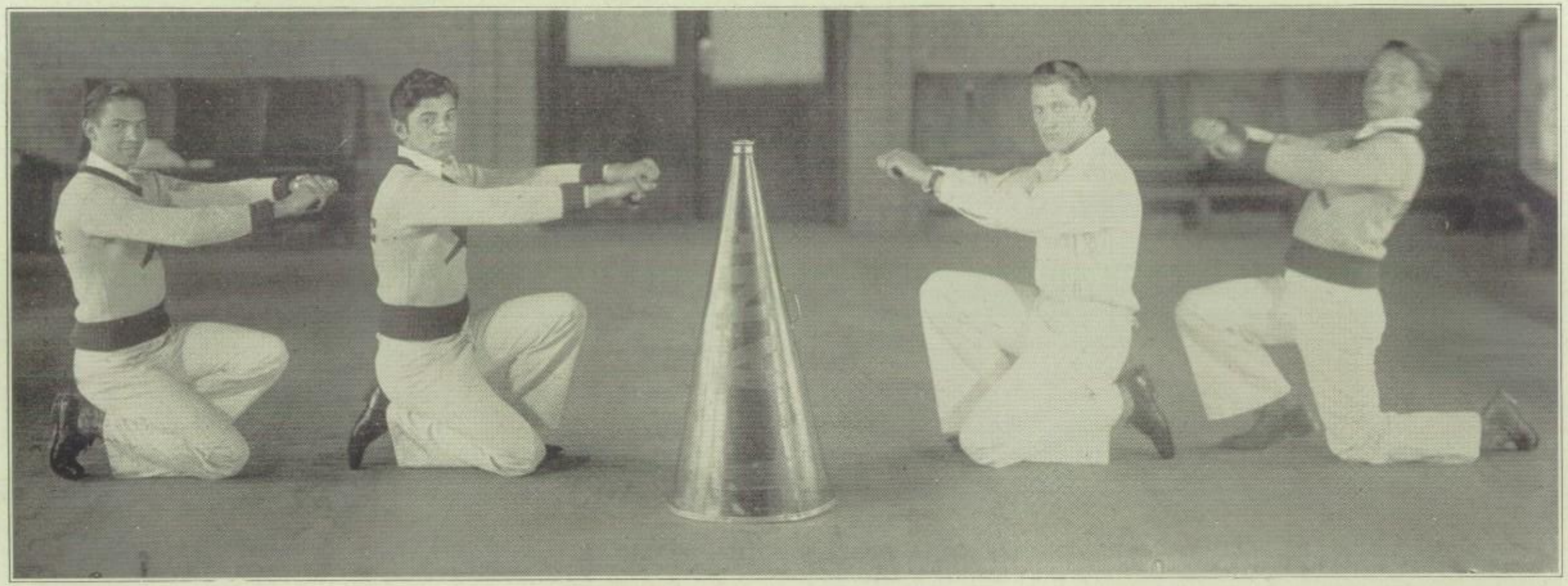
In Switzerland the natives find it extremely difficult to put on their shoes without stooping over.

Scientists have proven that it is impossible for the elephant to build its nest for its young in the top of trees, even the oak.

On cold days if a phonograph is not wound at intervals it will soon run down and stop. This also happens on warm days.

The people of Italy prefer to eat their breakfast in the morning rather that at any time of the day.

Psychologists tell us that it requires almost twice as much wind for a person to play a cornet as it does to play a violin.



Why is a cheerleader? Julius Caesar asked this question just before he was stabbed in the fifth ward. Up to the present moment no answer to this puzzling question has been found, but here it is.

Men are like animals, the others too, they must be led. Who then is better fitted to lead them than a knight of the old, transformed into a wild Willie with white pantaloons and a flaming red sweater? When in one piece, he is almost human, but just behold him on the field of battle, be it football, baseball or a chess tournament. He draws his sword in the form of a megaphone and bellows out a string of incoherent words; then he shakes his fists as imaginary foes and rushes to and fro as if commanding the R. O. T. C. battalion. He then faces the stands and counts the teeth in every open mouth while the howling increases in volume so that there is danger of his being swept off his feet and thrown between the ping-pong players. He prepares for his barking exhibition by consuming innumerable things known under the incognito of hot-dogs.

"Give a YELL! Give a YELL!" squawks the flanneled youth.

"We can't! It's a KOLLITCH!" howl back the hoarse fans.

What Becomes of Our Cheerleaders?

This was the question which Joe Zilch gasped as he choked on a mouthful of spinach. To honor his memory we answer. Some marry loud voiced nymphs, and the world no longer hears from them. Others simply pass away. Then some become banana venders. One former cheerleader retreated to farm life, but his identity was made known when he won the hog calling contest in Missouri.

A Trip Through The New Lane

By William H. Fetz

The weather was still warm, although school was just beginning in September. As I mounted the steps of the new Lane, perspiration dripped freely from my studious brow. Once inside I was simply astounded, Halls 14 feet wide, and stairs almost the same.

I had entered the North Section on the first floor. It contained architectural drawing rooms, the dean's office and a marvelous kitchenette. The principal's office was very elaborate, and I noted with interest that the vocational guidance office was located in a very opportune place.

On the second floor I found scores of class rooms, two instructors' offices, physics lecture room, and several study rooms. As I passed the work room I thought how nice it would be to spend an hour in there.

On the third floor I found more class rooms and a group of mechanical drawing rooms.

The fourth floor had a library and an ante room, music rooms, library and office, and two instruction rooms.

After sight-seeing thus far I was pretty tired, but this was like some of those books you read, it takes you on and on whether you wish to go or not.

In the basement of the center section the sights were even more inspiring. I found a carpenter and machine shop, which extended all over the basement. It was so large I nearly lost myself. I resolved that if I found any more rooms as large as this, I would unwind a ball of thread to follow when I came back.

On the first floor of the center section, I wandered through the auto shop, the lecture room, and chemistry lab. Skipping the class rooms I came to the clinic, an up-to-date surgical room. The composing rooms were very large, and the foundries and a general tool room came next. A heat treating room and a lecture room were combined. then came the linotype room, the place where the Tech Prep and the Daily receive their insides. The locker office was locked, but the machine shop wasn't so I inspected this marvelous cavern of machinery. The mechanical drawing rooms were nice and light, then came the monotype room and the paper storage room, the plumbing apprentice shop, then most important of all, the Press room. I could vision this room in a few days full of throbbing activity and noise. A large receiving room and a shop laboratory followed. Then I came to the stairs so I climbed them and missed several other rooms.

The second floor had an A. C. electric shop, art rooms, and several other electrical rooms. Several physics laboratories were grouped together, and next to them was the wood working shop.

On the third floor I found an Art room, class rooms, mechanical drawing rooms, pattern shops, and a large photo work room.

The fourth floor contained an Architectural drawing room, biology labs, an editorial class room, and several laboratories.

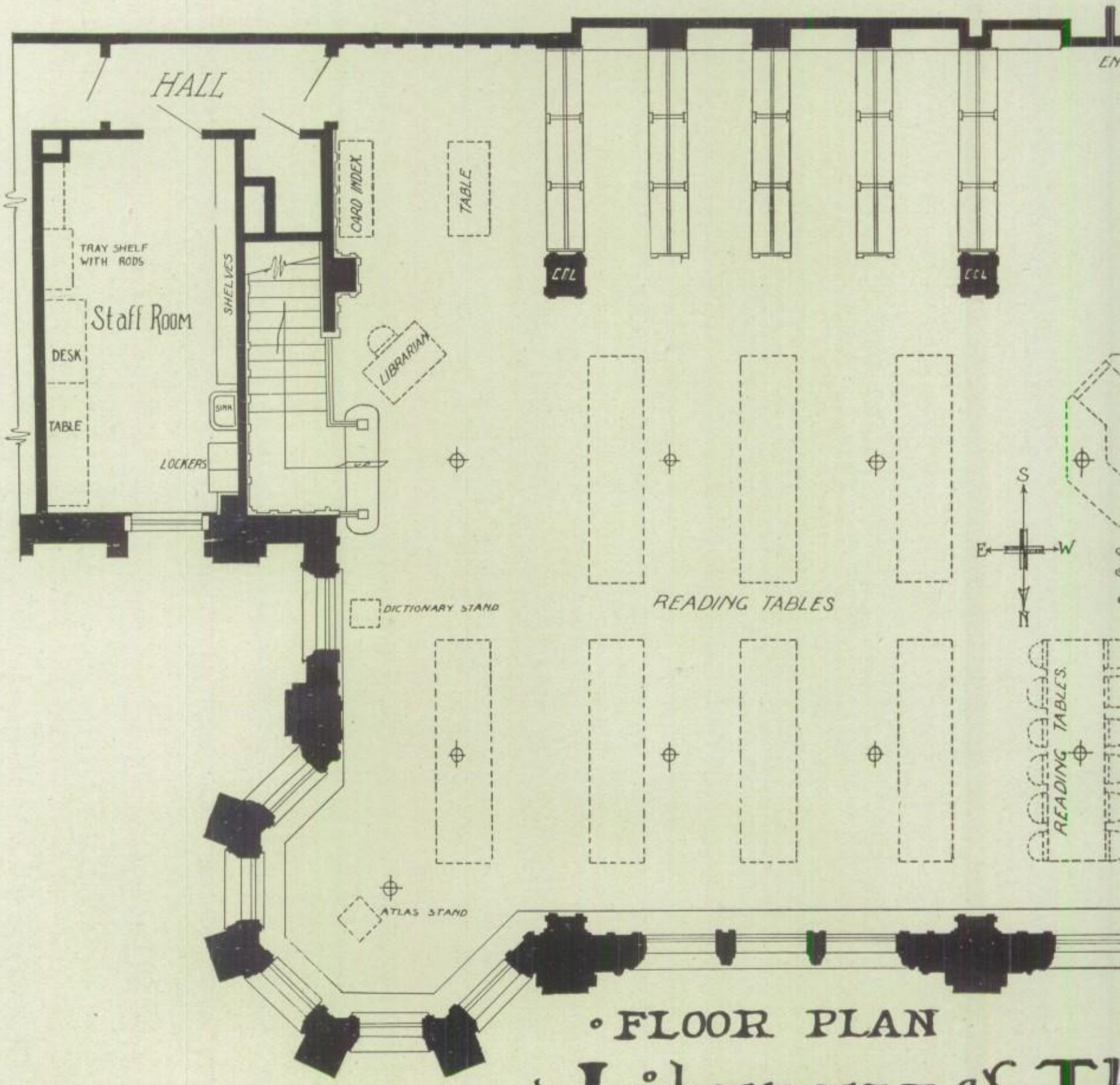
The south section contains two large gyms, architectural drawing rooms, mechanical drawing rooms, electric shops, science rooms, wood working shop, a library, and sign painter's shop, ending with a large typewriting room.

The new building contains three large gyms. One, the main gym, has a balcony large enough to accommodate a large crowd. I found that the auditorium is four stories high and is equipped with fire-proof curtains, a large stage and a marvelous lighting system. The chandelier is not the swinging kind so there is no danger of a repetition of the Phantom of the Opera. The swimming room is regulation size, of white tile, and has flood lights. The locker room which is next to the pool is nearly three times the size of the pool and contains more lockers than I could count in ten minutes.

By this time I had become wearied and sat down on a convenient window seat. As I looked out on the spacious grounds I was more than delighted to see the green turf of the football field marked out with the straight lines of white. Off to my right was a baseball diamond such as would have thrilled the heart of Coach Moore in the old days at Lane when our baseball boys made a wild scramble for one of the diamonds at Lincoln Park. Quite a difference, I said to myself.

Along the bank of the river I could see the modern stadium provided for outdoor sports. It bordered upon an athletic field that was provided with a cinder track for Lane's future speed demons. Certainly here were unrivaled facilities for training of Lane boys in all branches of athletes. It was a matter of deep gratification to me that at last, after many years of waiting and hoping, the dreams of many a loyal Lane Indian had found realization in this most substantial form making a most remarkable center to train the young men of Chicago.

Now would you believe it when I looked at my watch it was exactly 2:30, time to go home.



FLOOR PLAN

Library of Th

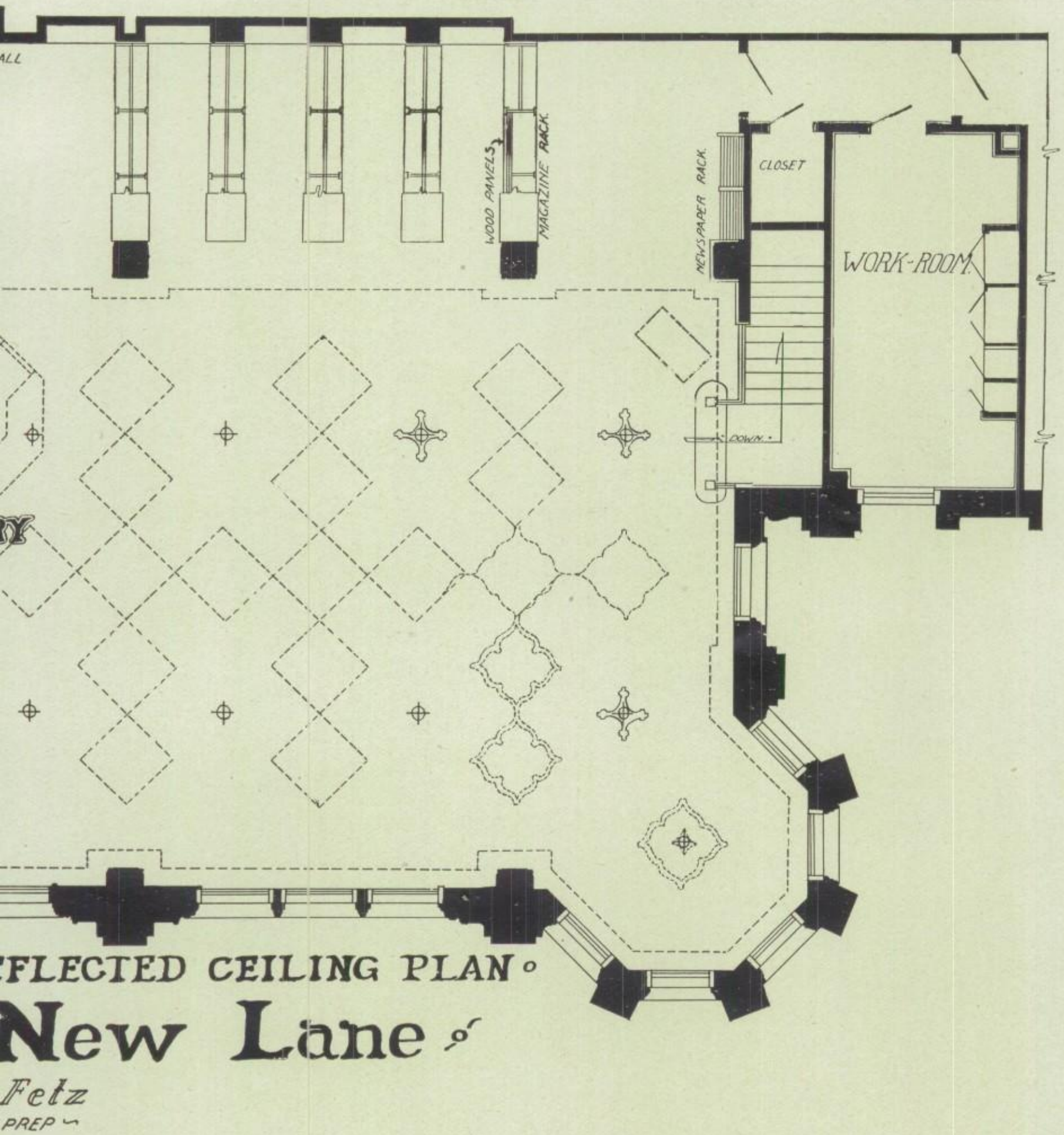
Drawn By

FOR THE L

A *Glimps of The*

The Tech Prep is more than delighted to present herewith an accurate reproduction of the architects plan for the Library room in the new Lane Tech building that is to rise at Western and Addison. This is a feature that all Lane students joyfully welcome. The large scale on which it has been planned afford ample space the many student activities that will cente this room.

Nearly 200 boys can work in the room at same time. It will be noted that to the rig shown the reflected ceiling plan while to



Lane Tech Library

can be seen a part of the floor plan. All de-
s have been provided for, such as magazine
newspaper racks, card indexes, dictionary
atlas stands.

Adjoining the main room, which will be as
ge as our present Study Hall, are smaller rooms that will serve for the library staff. It is planned to equip this library with hundreds of volumes covering the fields of electricity, aviation, chemistry, biology, literature, history and many technical branches. All in all, it will be one of the most modern libraries in any American high school.

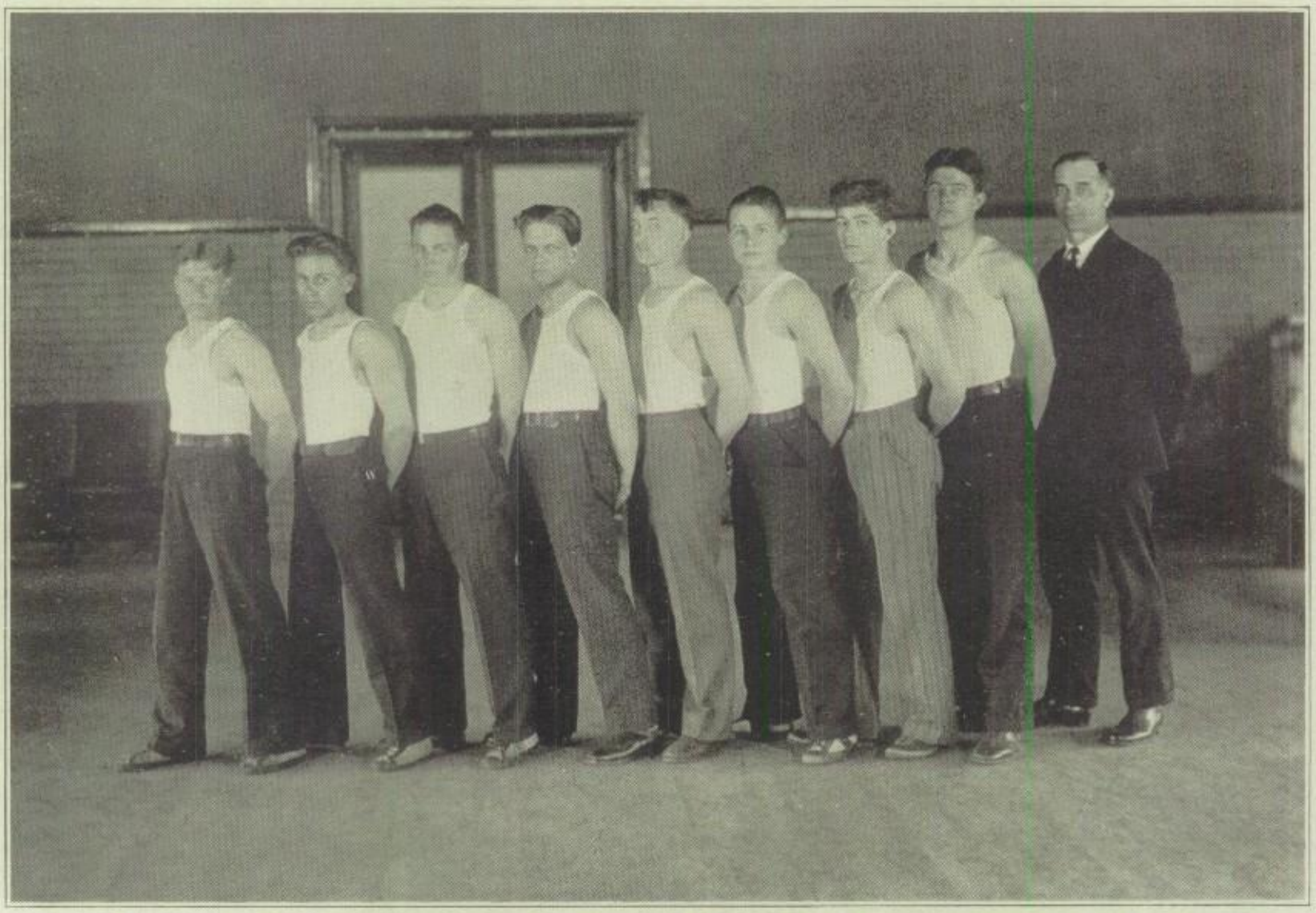
Lane has a reputation for producing winning Baseball Teams under Coach Moore

These members of the spring Football Squad tackle the dummy with bakeshop vigor

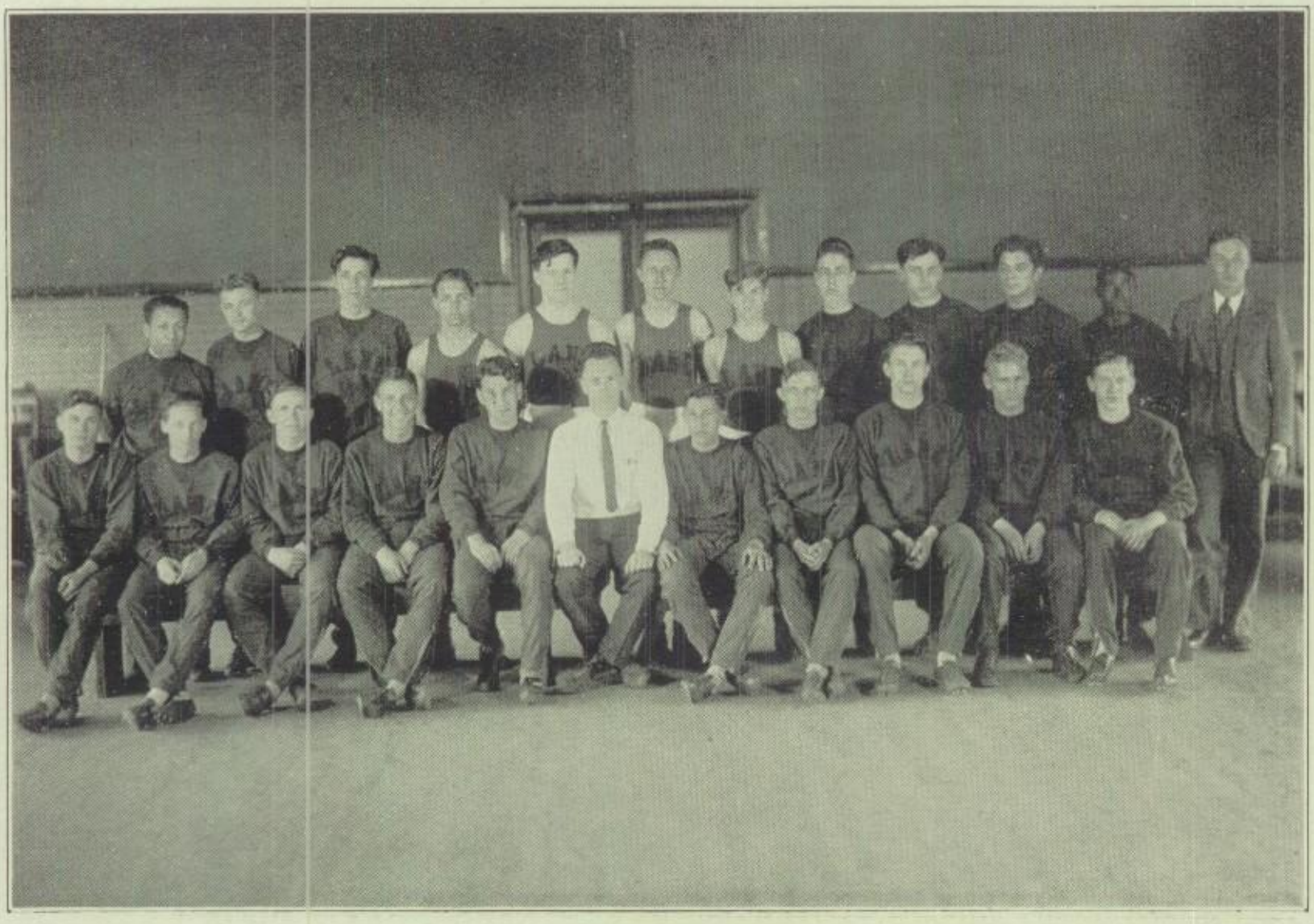
Meet Lane's Fencers, the winners of the third Kraft Cup

These Rifle Club lads, armed with baby cannon, have a keen eye for the target

These lads, filled with excess energy, join the Wrestling Team

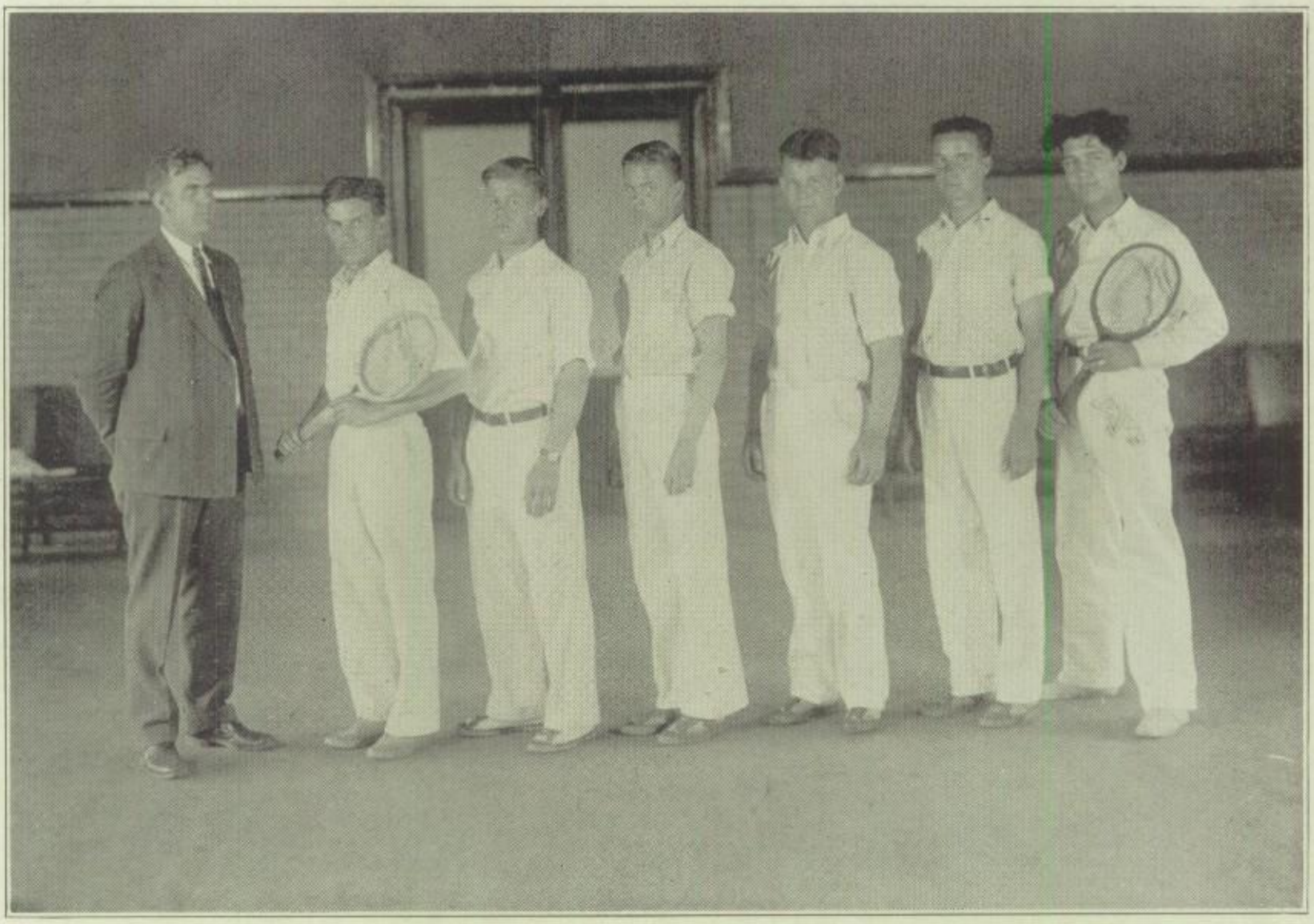


Coach Diete's gymnasts are masters of the horizontal bars.



Coach Siebert and his Track Team aspire for city honors

Coach Klafs has trained his Swimming Team to outsplash the baby goldfish



Coach Pegel's white wings clean up the rival tennis teams

Many a Kid Socco is included in the Boxoing Team. Pick them out

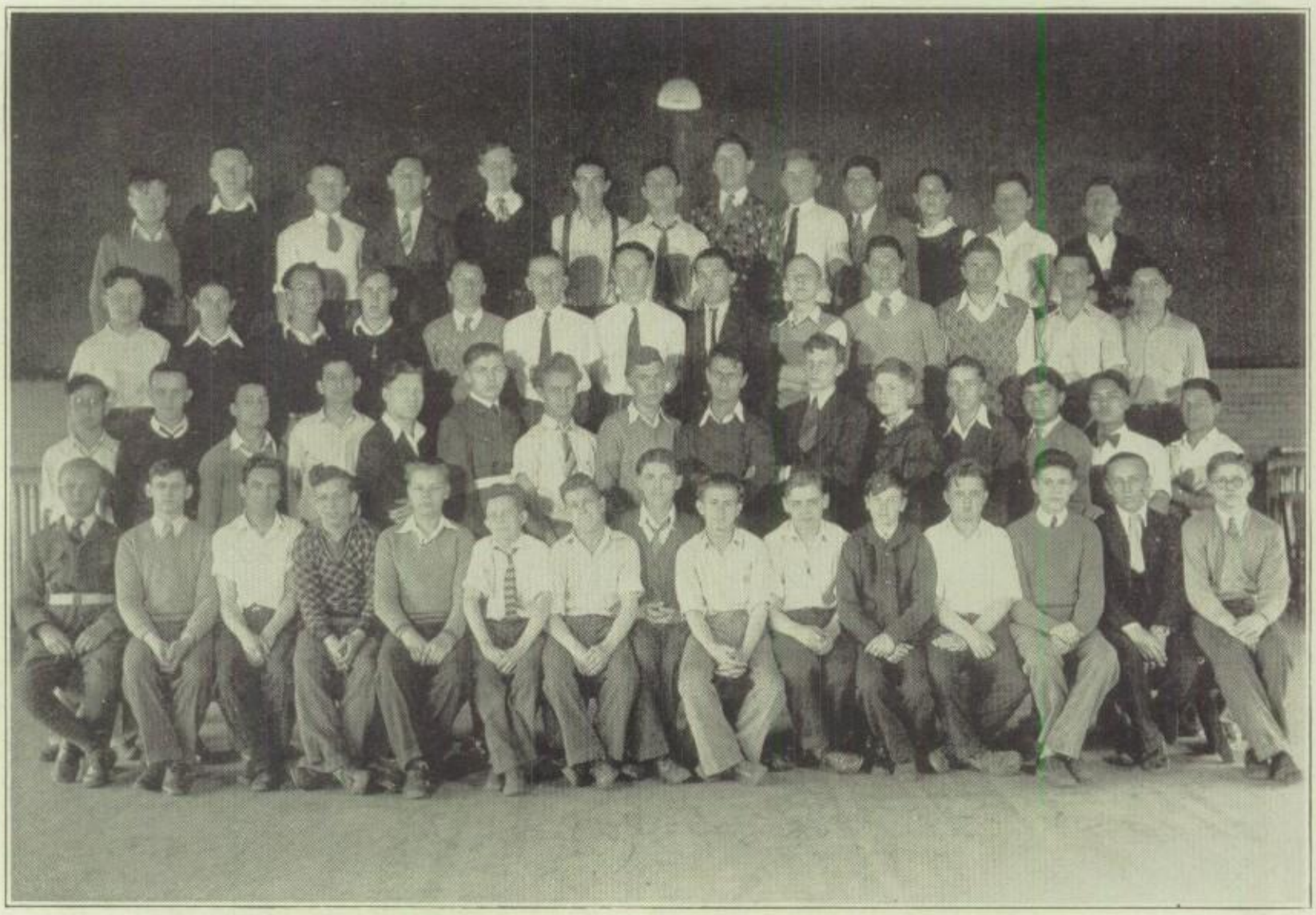
Coach Umbright helps the Golf Team to look for the lost pills

Art Club boys, under Mr. Jurgenson's direction, have helped Lane in many ways.

ARTHUR GORGHAM
GEO. BIGALKE
THOMAS BOURKE
JOHN ROHR
RUSSELL INSKEEP
JOSEPH BRUCI
DON JACOBSON
HARRY MEIER
SCHROEDER
ARTHUR WEGNER
ARTHUR MOSS
SIDNEY DATTOMA
LENNY MARKS
SAM SHUSTER
WILBUR JACOBSEN
GEO HOLTZ
AL ROSE
SOL SIMONITZ
ROBERT TAGGE
ARTHUR TRACKETT
H.M. PRENDERGAST
HAROLD ANDERSON
MARVIN NAUTWICK
AL CASTALLUCCI
OLE TORVIK
JIM SABEY

These are the Architects who will plan the skyscrapers of 1940

Members of the Royal and Exalted Order of the T-Square, Limited



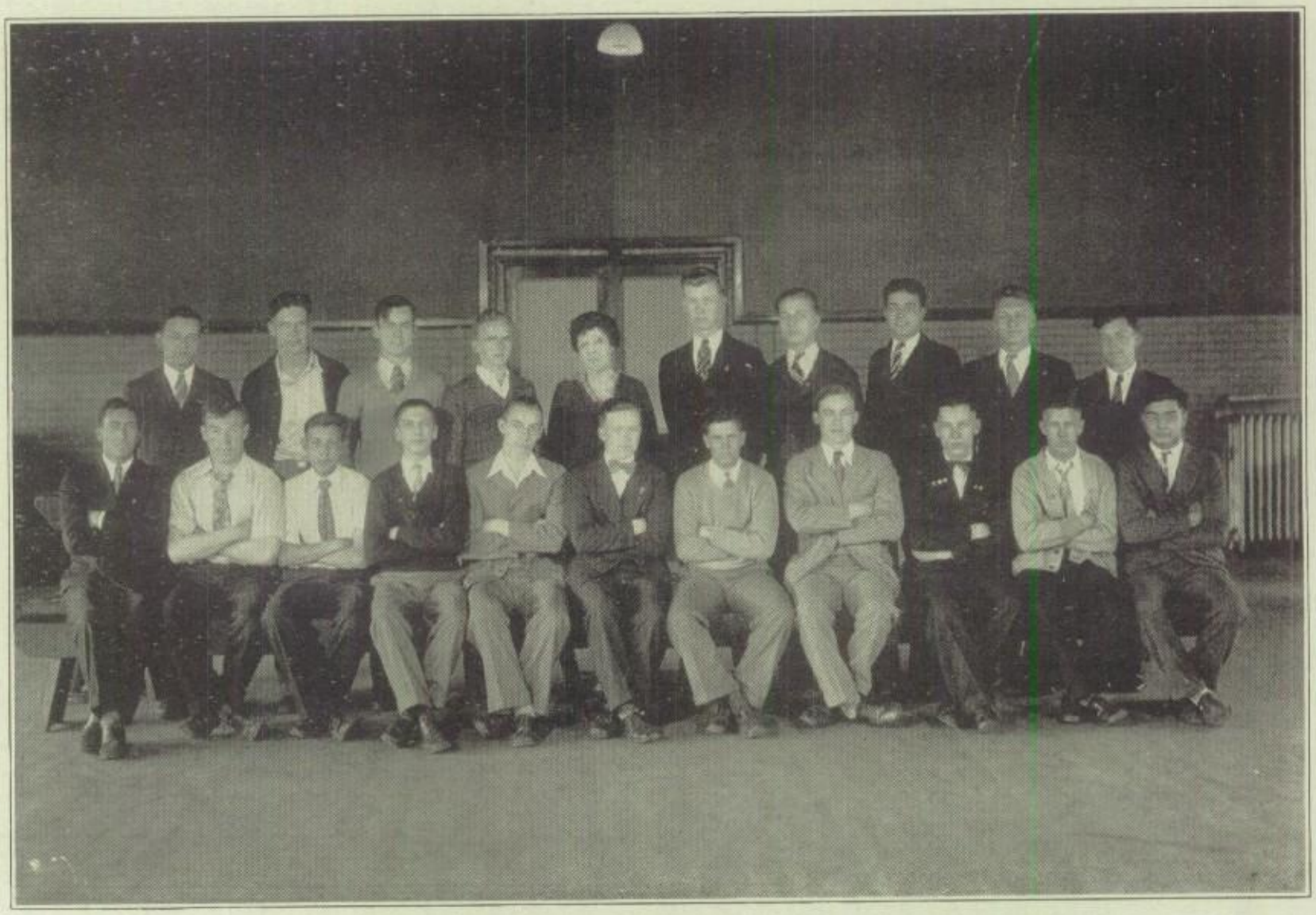
"All are Architects of fate, working in these walls of time."

With these Architectural boys everything is on the square and above board

Biology Club members delight in spotting birds and taming bees

Lane Chem Club boys are formed with a Cable link

The Chem Club is like the Broadway Limited—it runs in two sections



If you feel argumentative, just tackle one of these Forum Club members

When French Club members travel in France, they will speak the language

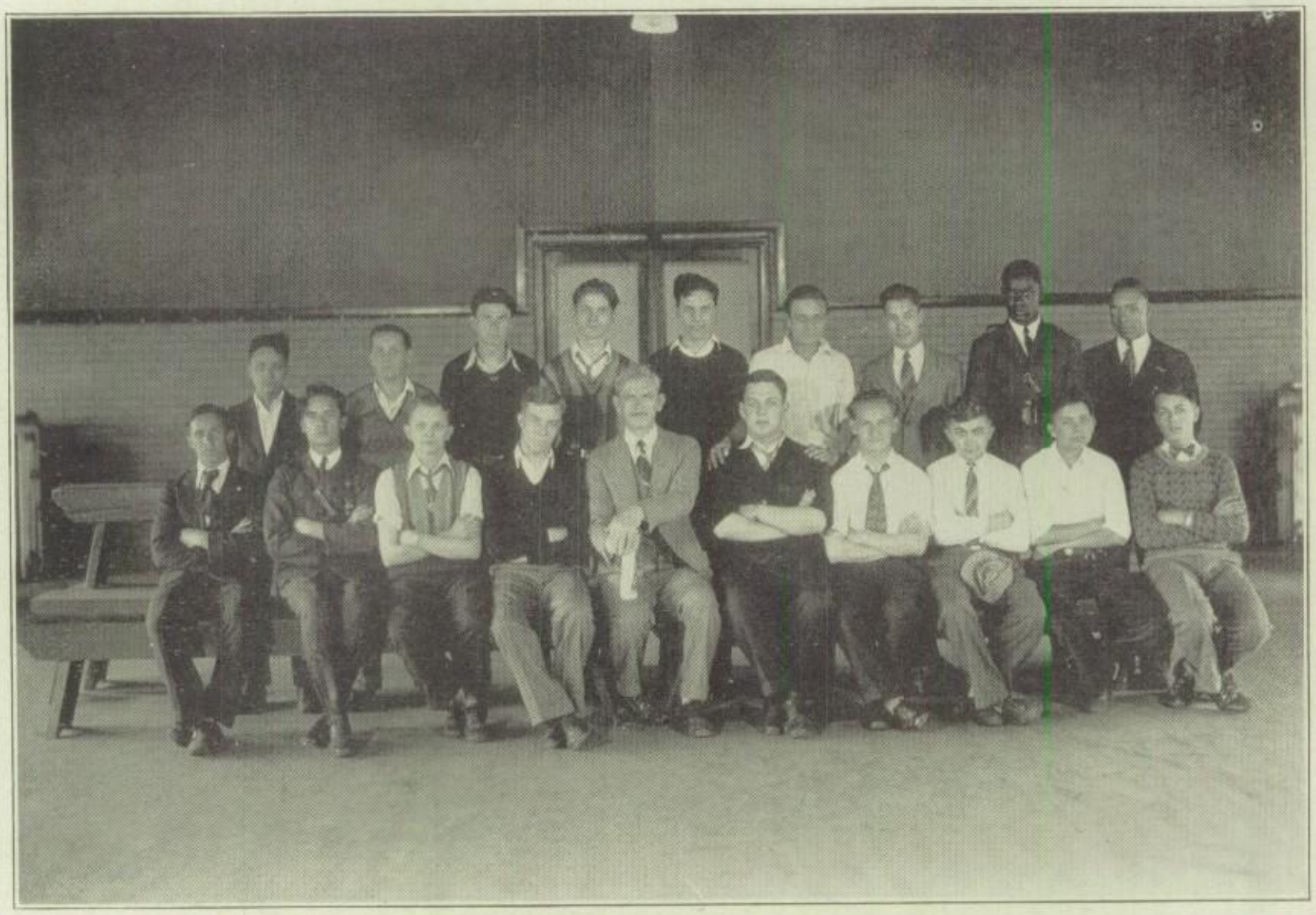
These boys get a strangle-hold on compound tongue twisters in German

The Hi-Y Club is famous for its free baths and clean towels

Lane boys covet membership in the National Honor Society

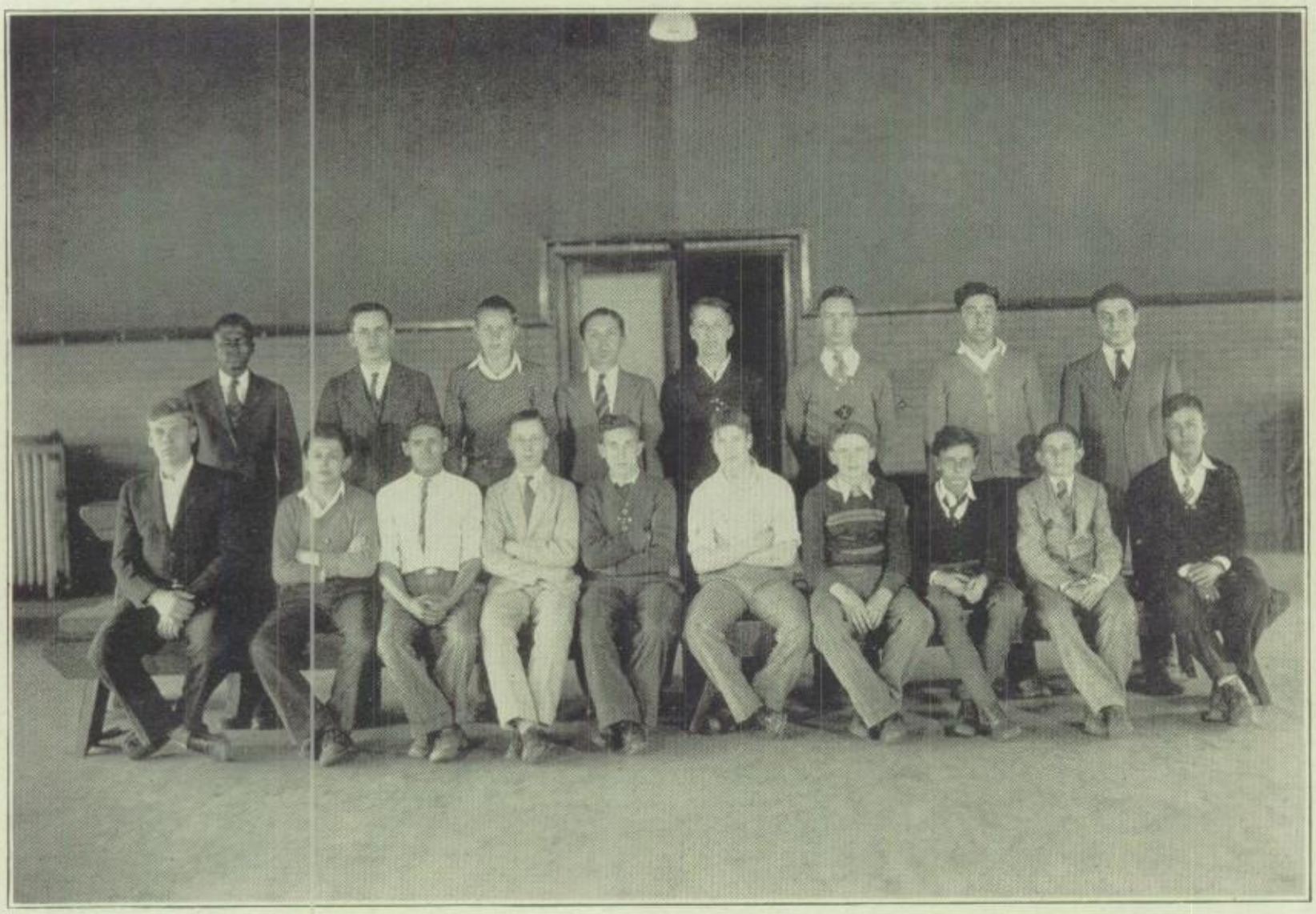
Leaders in many activities are members of the L Club

Latin Club members are authorities on the works of Julius Caesar



Pick out a radio announcer from these boys of the Mask and Shears Club

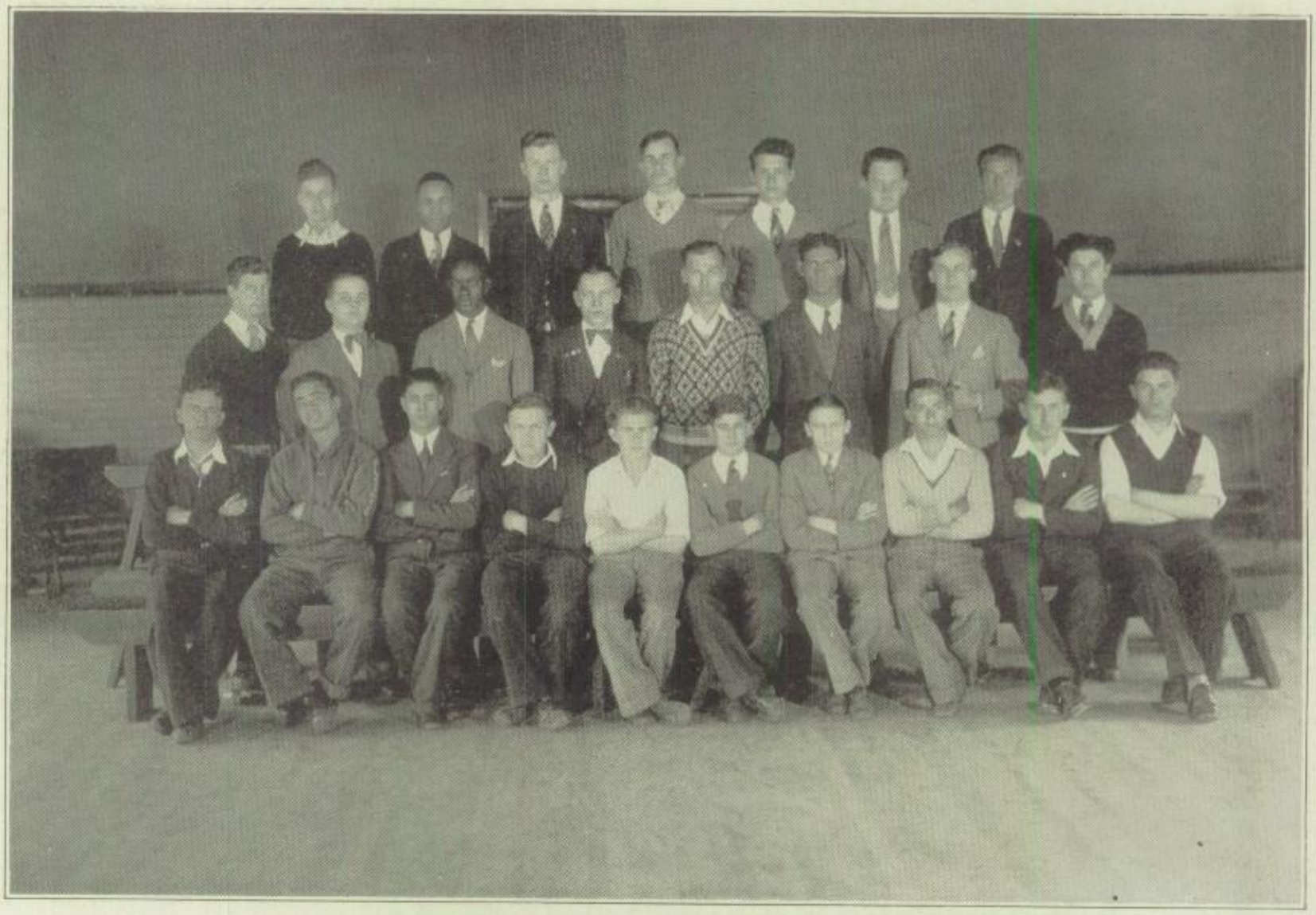
Their word is law in the R. O. T. C., for they are the Officers



Boys in the Printers Club are busy with Lane's publications

Lane boys have always followed up developments in the field of radio

When in need of high explosives, summon the Rooters



The Spanish Club produces a fine crop of dashing caballeros

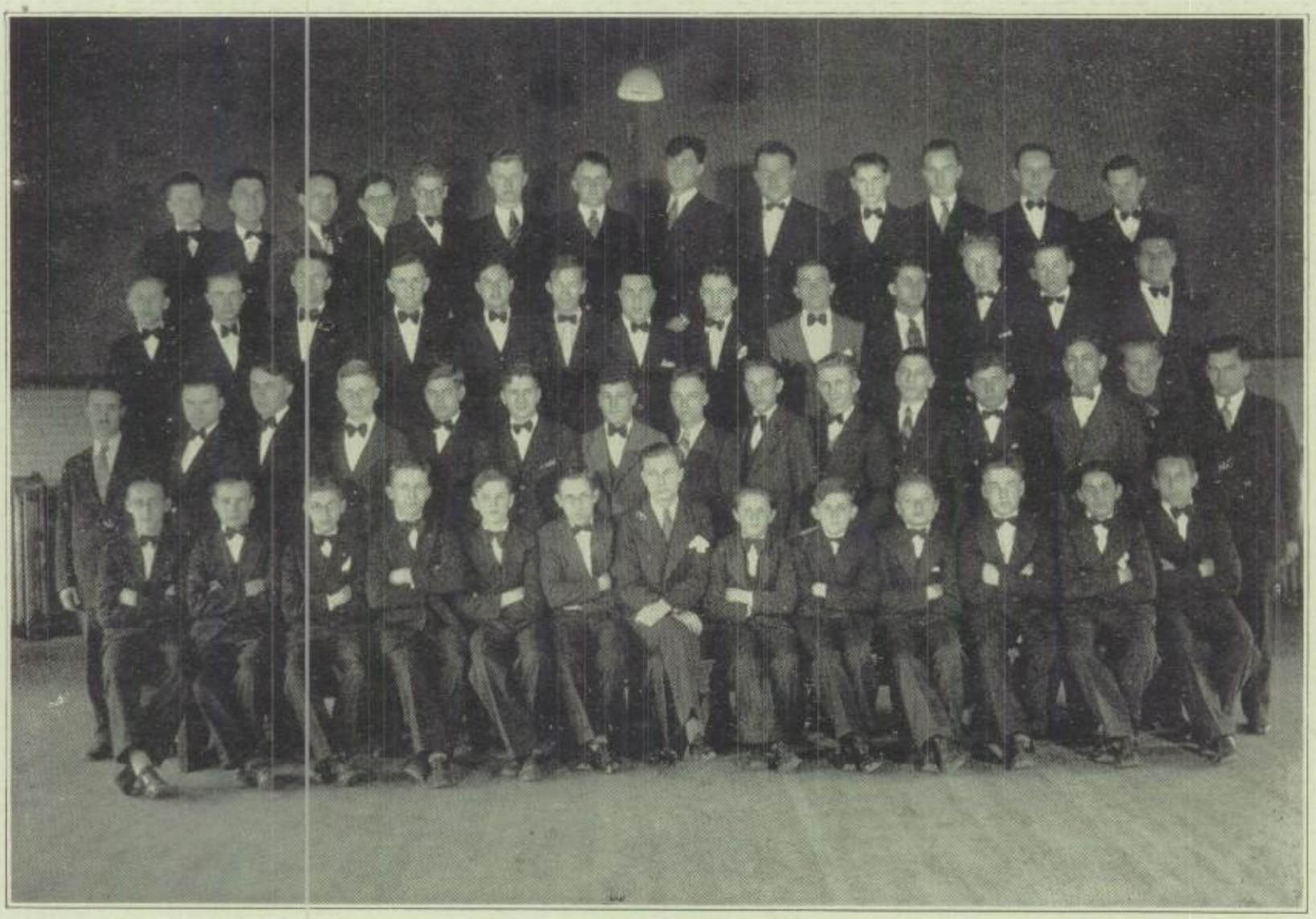
Mr. Lutzen and his Stamp Club glean their treasures from all lands

Members of the Student Council help to keep the school machinery oiled

Junior members of the Student Council look forward to greater activities

Without the ushers, everybody would have to stand at the Lane Shows

These are the lads responsible for the tremendous sales of the Tech Prep



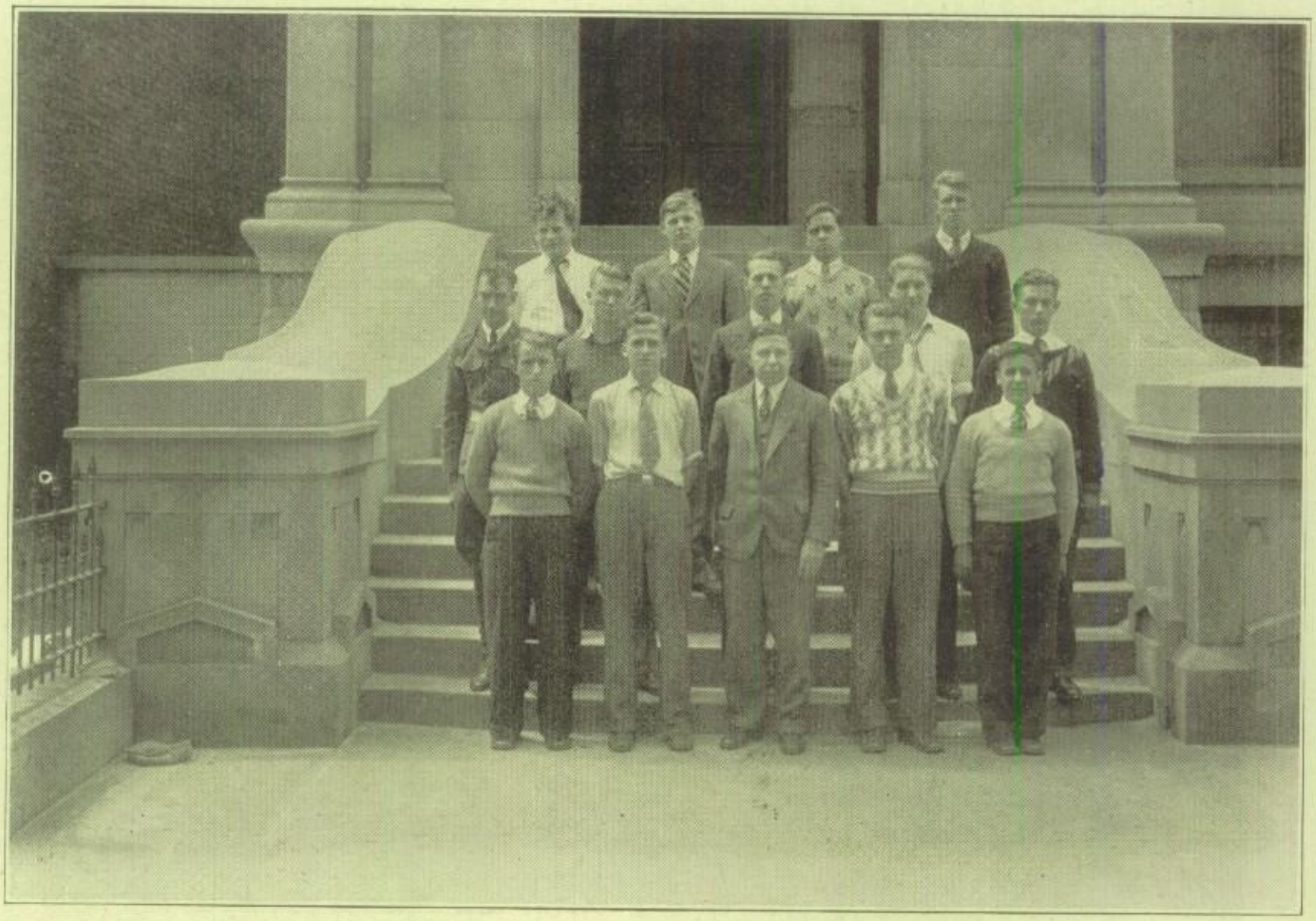
Under Mr. Sopkin's direction, Lane's Orchestra has won the city championship

Merry are the melodies that are dispensed by the Glee Club

Lane's Glee Club has entertained in many parts of the city

Mr. Thomas directs the activities of the Surveyors Club

Graduates of Two-Year Courses, Main Building



Sheldon boys consider it a high honor to belong to the Student Council

Many of these Sheldon graduates will continue on at Lane

DEAN, MAX STRASS

MARTIN J. THUE

CHARLES L. MARSH

CALVIN H. PFINGST

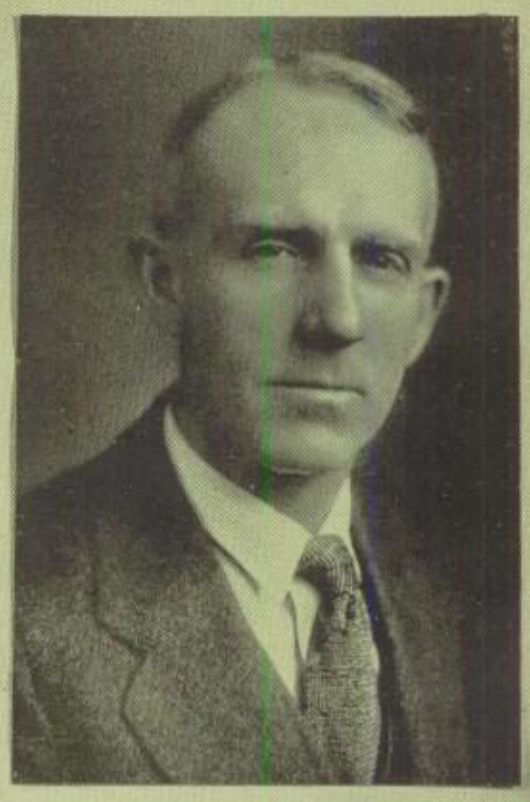
HARRY L. JOHNSTON

EDWIN S. YOUNGBERG

RUDOLPH C. RADA
Assistant Principal

DENNIS W. KELLEY

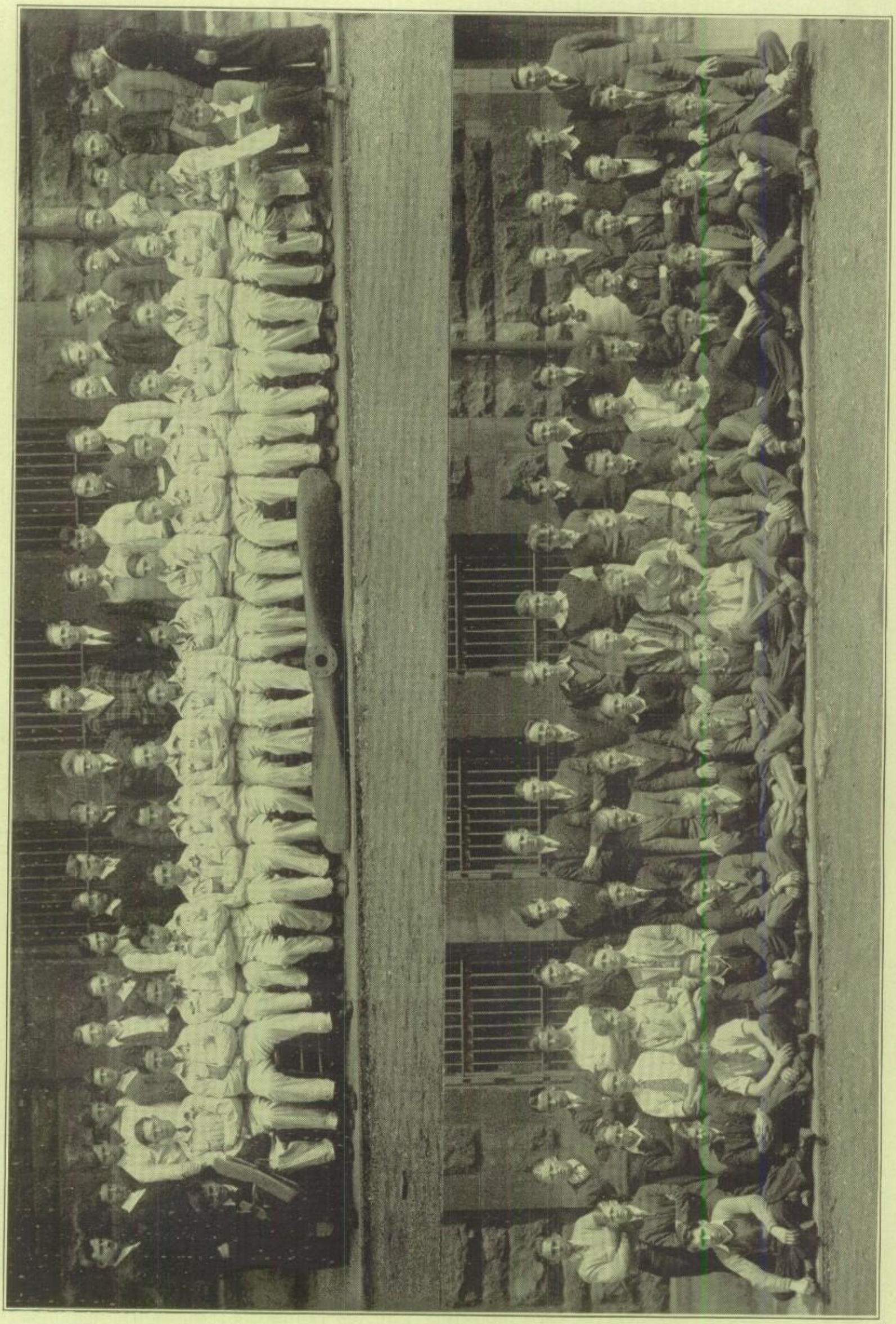
RALPH W. NOEL



CARL A. CARLSON

LESTER J. SCHLOERB

Graduates from the Stanley branch, form an active group.



Soon these members of the Aviation Club will don their parachutes Below—These Hall Officers stand for law and order at Adams.

Graduates of the Two-Year Course, Adams Branch

Members of the Adams Student Council are a great help in school management

Sheldon Two Year Graduates

Ralph I. Anderson

Joseph J. Arnieri
Interroom Sports; Sheldon Exhibit; S. S. G. Officer.

Henry W. Balinski
Civics Club; Interroom Baseball; S. S. G.

William Edward Basty
Gym Captain; Civics Club; S.S.G.

Lewis Bauer
Pres. Student Government; Pres. Civics Club; Capt. Gym Class; Bronze Scholarship.

Orville K. Behrel
Bronze Scholarship; Interroom Sports; S. S. G. Hall Guard.

Emil W. Benecke Jr.
Student Council

Harold Benestad
S. S. G. Captain; Interroom Sports; Room Representative.

Carl E. Bergstrom
Interroom Sports; 2A Civics Club.

Russell F. Bilson
Interoom Sports; S. S. G.; Class Pres. Civics Club.

Donald E. Bjorklund
Civics Club.

Thomas F. Bolger
Lieut. S. S. G.; Stamp Club; Room Rep.

James J. Bonesteel
Interroom Baseball; Civics Club; Stamp Club.

Herbert C. Borchart
Vice-President Civics Club.

Burton C. Brooks
Bronze Scholarship; Capt. Interroom Sports.

Peter Bruno

Harry J. Busch
Aviation and Radio Clubs; Capt. S. S. G.

Walter W. Butters

John F. Cahill
Civics Club; S. S. G.

Cecil A. Callender
Soccer Team; Interroom Sports; S. S. G.

Jerome J. Camisa
S. S. G.; Civics Club.

Calvin E. Carpenter
Interroom Baseball; S. S. G.; Civics Club.

William J. Chnitecki

Henry Christensen
Football Sqad; S. S. G.; Civics Club.

Lawrence D. Christensen
Officer Civics Club; S. S. G.

Henry J. Ciszek
Ushers Club; Room Representative; Interroom Sports.

Thomas W. Cody
Football Squad; Radio Club; Interroom Baseball.

Raymond J. Cynowa
S. S. G.; Interroom Baseball; Civics Club.

Thomas R. Dean
S. S. G.; 2A Captain.

Erwin Dipping

John Disch
2A Civics Club; Aviation; Field Day.

Roy J. DiVincenzo
S. S. G.; Field Day.

Stanley R. Golebiewski
Interroom Baseball; S. S. G.; Civics Club.

Charles Dolan
Civics and Aviation Clubs; Interroom Sports.

Raymond C. Ehrenberg
Sheldon Student Government.

Lawrence Erwood
Civics Club.

Otto J. Figaro

Paul E. Figaro
Captain S. S. G.

Charles H. Fisher
Capt. S. S. G.

Jasper S. Fontanetta
Civics Club; S. S. G.

Raymond E. Fritz
Civics Club; Interroom Baseball.

Peter J. Funk
Interroom Sports; Civics Club.

Steven M. Gajda
Interroom Baseball; Civics Club.

Salvatore Gangitano
Tech Prep Manager; Lieut. S. S. G.

Arthur S. George
Pres. 2A Civics Club; Interroom Baseball.

John G. Germanich
Radio, Aviation and Civics Clubs.

Stanley B. Dziekowski
S. S. G. Officer; Civics Club.

Peter G. Gurns
Officer S. S. G.; Room Representative.

Verner G. Haag
Bronze Scholarship; Interroom Sports; Lieut. S. S G.

Marcus D. Haffey
Vice-president Civics Club.

Joseph A. Handy
Sgt. at Arms; Entertainment Comm. Civics Club

Joseph J. Hausner
Interroom Basketball Capt.; S. S. G.

Edward Haver

Maurice Hill
Pres. Civics Club; S. S. G.; Room Rep.

Ernest Hillstrom
Sheldon Baseball; S. S. G.; Civics Club.

Fred Joe Hong
Born in Canton. China.

Eugene G. Hughes
Shop Clerk; R. O. T. C.; Room Rep.

Albert A. Hunnewinkel Jr.
R. O. T. C.; Room Rep.; S. S. G.

Reinhold R. Jacob
Interroom Athletics; Vice-Pres. Civics Club

Edward R. Jamnik
S. S. G.; Champion Show Ticket Seller.

Sigmund B. Janiszewski
Bronze Scholarship; Radio and Civics Clubs.

Norman M. Jensen
Room Reprensentative; S. S. G.; Shop Official.

Kenneth C. Johnson
Bronze Scholarship; S. S. G.; Interroom Baseball.

Roy R. Jockwig
Interroom Sports; Vice-Pres. Civics Club.

Stanley O. Johnson
S. S. G. Civics Club

Harold E. Jones
Civics Club; S. S. G.

Reinhold Justus
Vice-Pres. Civics Club; Room Rep...

Florein Kaminski
Radio Club; Sgt. at Arms, S. S. G.

Reinhardt Kapchinski
S. S. G.; Capt. Interroom Baseball.

John J. Keane
Capt. S. S. G.; Pres. Civics Club.

John L. Kertz
Civics Club; Room Representative.

Emil J. Kietzman
S. S. G.; Civics Club.

Peter A. Klein
Ticket Seller; S. S. G.

Frank J. Kobler
Bronze Scholarship; Aviation Club; S. S. G.

Leroy R. Koelle
S. S. G.; Vive-Pres. Civics Club.

Herbert J. E. Kofink
Pres. Civics Club; Shop Foreman.

Edward J. Kolodziej
Tech Prep Manager; Interroom Sports, Lieut. S. S. G.

Michael N. Koob
Interroom Baseball; Civics Club.

Ervin Kopinski
R. O. T. C. ;Interoom Baseball; S. S. G.

Jooseph W. Kotowski
Field Day; Lane Exhibit; S. S. G.

Arthur L. Krantz
Radio Club; Room Rep. ; S. S. G.

Herbert H. Krien
Aviation and Radio Clubs; S. S. G.

John Kristan
Pres. Civics Club; Interoom Sports.

Edward J. Krysciak
Interroom Spors; S. S. G.

Charles F. Kucera Jr.
Archers; Swimming; Civics Club Historian.

Chester Kudalis
S. S. G.; Civics Club.

William Kudalis
Room Representative.

Vladimir S. Lagodzinski
Capt. Gym Class; Capt. S. S. G.; Radio Club.

William Laird
Bronze Scholarships; Interroom Sports.

James S. Laird
Bronze Scholarship; Interroom Sports.

Nick Lambras
Interroom Baseball.

Thomas J. Larner
Sec. Civics Club; S. S. G.

Norman F. Law
Interroom Sports; Football; S. S. G.

Virgil B. Lennartz
Ticket Seller.

Herman J. Leverenz
Interroom Sports; Civics Club.

Carl S. Lindskoog
S. S. G. Officer; Civics-Pres. Civics Club.

George J. Louis
S. S. G.; Civics Club

Anthony Macaluso
Pres. Civics Club; S. S. G.

Arthur O. Maki

Thomas Malloy
Field Day Ticket Champ. S. S. G.

Nicholas Manger
Radio Club.

James Marinos
Lieut. S. S. G.

John Mattick
Bronze Scholarship; S. S. G.

Lester J. McDermott
Gym Captain; Pres. Civics Club.

George McKinley
Aviation and Radio Clubs; Bronze Scholarship

LeRoy F. McNeve
Bronze Scholarship; Aviation and Civics Clubs.

James A. Miller
S. S. G.; Toolboy; Civics Club.

Edward F. Morman
Pres. Clvlcs Club; Interroom Baseball.

William J. Mueller
Bronze Scholarship; Baseball Team, 29.

Robert E. Murphy
Office Attendant; Radio Club; S. S. G.

Eric Niederleitner
Sheldon Student Government.

Abraham Novinson
Treas. Civics Club; Room Rep.; S. S. G.

John O'Connor
Bronze 3 Standing Broad Jump Medals.

John B. O'Donnell
Interroom Sports; Civics Club.

Ernest Olson

Henry Olszewski
Capt. S. S. G. 6th Hour; Civics Club.

Lawrence J. Patzold
Aviation Club; Interroom Sports.

Felix J. Pecora
Interroom Baseball; Lieut. S. S. G.

John E. Perock

Frank F. Piper
Football; Gym Team.

Bruno J. Podraza
Interroom Baseball; 1st Lt. Gym Class.

Herbert Rahn
Aviation and Rooters Clubs; Interroom Sports.

Paul R. Rakoncay
Civics Club; S. S. G.

Edward Rejba
Interroom Baseball; Civics Club.

Walter C. Riedel
Civics Club.

Kenneth D. Rogers
Radio Club; S. S. G.

Joseph Rybak
Interroom Sports; Civics Club.

Martin E. Sass
Civics Club; S. S. G.

Albert Schatzman
Civics Club; S. S. G.

Roy H. Schroeder
Civics Club; Sergeant R. O. T. C.
R. O. T. C. Signal Team; S. S. G.

Gerhard H. Schwerdtmann
Boxing; Baseball; Civics Club.

William W. Seaquist
S .S. G.; Interoom Sports.

Murray L. Segall
Commander Signal Team; R. O. T. C. Field Meet.

Harry Sentowski
Interroom Baseball; Field Day; S. S. G.

Lawrence P. Shanahan
S. S. G.; Civics Club.

Mitchell F. Siepkowski
Radio and Civics Clubs.

Frank J. Singer
Interoom Sports; Field Day; S. S. G.

Randolph M. Slater
Football; Room Rep.; S. S. G.

Joseph J. Smith
S. S. G.; Tool Boy.

John S. Sniegowski Jr.
Interoom Sports; Council Member.

Richard L. Somes

Lester Sperling Jr.
Aviation Club; Interoom Baseball.

Harold H. Spiegel
Aviation and Officers Club; Daily Staff.

Gustave R. Stahl Jr.
Sheldon Civics Club; S. S. G.

Howard H. Stein
R. O. T. C.; Interroom Sports.

LeRoy F. Stewart
Interroom Basketball Mgr.; Civics Club.

Roy C. Stockbridge
Sheldon Student Government.

Robert Stumphy

John L. Sucic
Capt. Baseball; Field Day Team 41.

Chester Tenerowisz
Lieut. S. S. G.; Council Member.

Raymond J. Thelen
Interroom Sports; Officer of the Hour.

Harold J. Thulke
S. S. G.; Interroom Baseball; Civics Club.

Thomas C. Thurber
Sheldon Civics Club.

Gilbert E. Tobias

Hymen Torf
Interroom Baseball; S. S. G.

Frank E. Uskali
Shop Basketball Team; Interroom Baseball.

Walter Ustaszewski Jr.
Vice-Pres. Civics Club; S. S. G.

Benjamin A. Vaillant
Bronze Scholarship; Pres. 2A Civics Club.

Clarence A. Vogt
Interroom Baseball; Civics Club; S. S. G.

Clarence A. Vosburgh Jr.
Interroom Baseball; Civics Club.

George Waddell Jr.
Swimming Team; Ticket Sales Champ; Field Day.

Harold H. Wahlquist
Vice Pres. 2B Civics; Tool Boy.

Henry L. Walther
Interroom Baseball; Bronze Scholarship.

John J. Weigelt
Tech Prep Distributor; Capt. Lunch Room.

Willian J. Wenzel
Room Rep.; Civics Club; S. S.. G.

George Werner
S. S. G.; Interroom Sports.

Harry F. Whalen Jr.
S. S. G.; Interroom Sports.

Eugene J. Wieczor
Aviation, Radio and Civics Clubs.

Daniel P. Wynn Jr.
Civics Club; S. S. G.

Ray Zabel
Interroom Sports; Leut. S. S. G.

Michael J. Zemka Jr.

Walter Zischke
Radoi Club; R. O. T. C.; S. S. G.

Personals

Those big muscles that Keith had on his back were developed by ice skating.

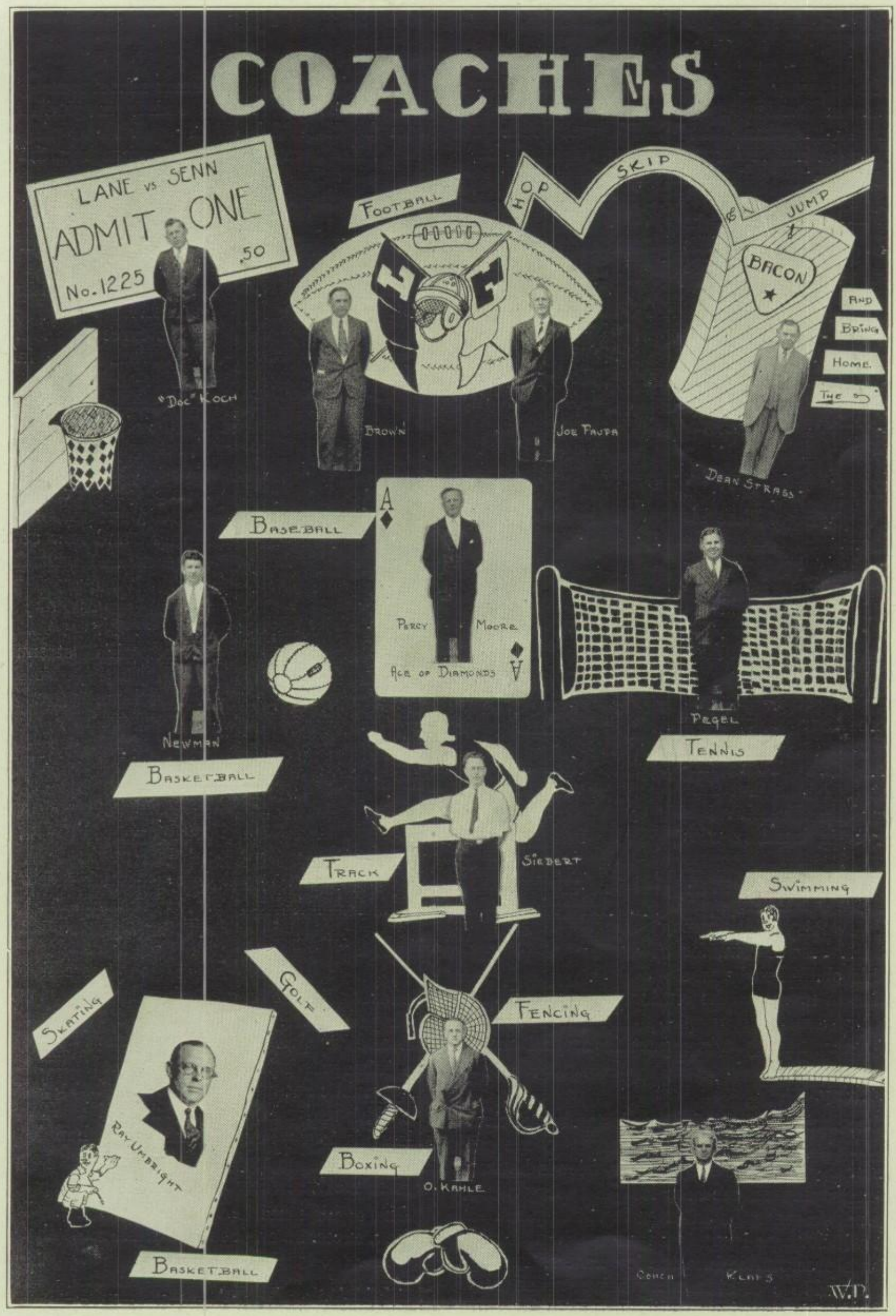
When Harvey Heim wore that "L", he looked tough.

"Tiny" Kluth loved his chem ------ from afar.

Doms loved Drawing. Oh Yes.

God's gift to the squirrels —— Kenneth and Roland Edison.

Witold Dylewski could always be found in the ice cream parlor.


COACHES
LANE vs SENN
ADMIT ONE
No. 1225
.50
"Doc" Koch
Football
Brown
Joe Fauta
Hop Skip & Jump
Bacon
And Bring Home The
Dean Strass
Baseball
Percy Moore
Ace of Diamonds
Newman
Basketball
Pegel
Tennis
Track
Siebert
Swimming
Golf
Fencing
Skating
Ray Umbright
Boxing
O. Kahle
Basketball
Coach Kelly
W.P.

In the Mirror of the Past

By Harry Larson

On January 21, 1911, in an isolated farmhouse in Sweden, a descendant of the Vikings first tried his hand at life. His eyes opened on a scene of majesty and grandeur: the world bed ded down in a pure blanket of snow, broken only by distant forests of pine and birch stretching away as far as the eye could reach. His first two years of life were spent in these idyllic surroundings.

His forbears had been tlliers of the soil, but his parents decided to migrate to America, "the land of opportunity." After the usual confusion of Ellis Island, they decided to settle in Chicago. Here his father undertook to train himself to be a stationary engineer, in which ambition he succeeded.

Up to the present time the lad's health has been good save for a disaster that overtook him at the age of four years, when he contracted infantile paralysis. This disease, which at that time was not under control as it now is, left him with his right leg lamed up to the thigh.

Harry at three. For Harry at 19, see page 6.

He has not, however, allowed this handicap to get the best of him, for in his childhood he was active in many of the outdoor sports, and later he has developed into a fairly good distance swimmer, having taken part in several meets. His other hobbies include reading, philately and sketching.

One incident of his boyhood stands out clearly. After a visit to the Field Museum one cold winter day, accompanied by two friends he went down to play on the lake ice. Stepping out on what appeared to be an extension of the sea wall, but which turned out to be an overhang of ice, he was precipitated into the icy waters. Through his knowledge of swimming, however, he came through this experience unscathed save for a few scratches.

His eight years of grammar school were spent in a number of schools, ending in graduation from the Chase School. His moral and religious growth has been that of the average boy, the result being that he is neither a paragon nor a hoodlum. He was led to Lane partly by the influence of friends but primarily because of its excellent reputation for preparatory engineering courses.

His career in the high school has been fairly successful. While in 1B his ambition was fired by the sight of a senior strutting about the corridors, wearing a scholarship fob. From then on he went to work in earnest, and now at the close of his high school life, he is the proud possessor of a fob like the one which spurred him on to his strenuous scholastic endeavors in his freshman year. He also enjoys the added honor of being secretary of the National Honor Society, and he is deeply thankful to the friends who have enabled him to possess the honor of being secretary of his 4B and 4A classes, not so much for the honor as for that priceless possession—friends. His only regret when looking back on his high school career is that he did not become interested in public speaking soooner. Through the influence and encouragement of Miss Rafferty, public speaking and debating have become one of his major interests in school life. He considers his four years at Lane as the happiest of his life, and such ambitions and ideals as he may possess received their impetus there.

One of his ambitions since boyhood has been to be a sucessful engineer. But his most cherished ambition is to do something for mankind, to leave some lasting impression on the sands of time, and toward this end he will strive with all the powers that are granted him.

Senior Personals

Frank Sass had the record of always being ushered into the office by Miss Wilson.

Game called — Skadow took the ball home.

Amelia was Dresmal's favorate talking subject.

When Major General Doyle opened a can of tomatoes he felt technical.

(Advertisement) Painless extraction of teeth. Call Henry Jargstorf at Hamburg 0000.

Joe Bacci's ambition was to make ex-candidate Gross talk off the civics lesson.

When there was a lot of noise, we knew it was Rackett.

Carl Vaicek was seen at Cooper's selling booklets on how to grow tall. He was earning his college money.

With the class dues bulging from his pockets "Little Al" Kosloff made a hit with the Waller dames.

Fred Kurek believed in Snake's Alfalfa for beautifying girls.

Miss Burns inspired Sam Filichio to hit home runs in every game.

President Kellermann's motto was work, so he made others work.

Frank Lange used to take mid-class sprees to the lake. Occasionally curious teachers postponed his hike.

Frederickson carried Lorraine's picture in his math book to lighten the subject.

Lorange attended school only on the odd-number days.

To inprove his shooting ability, Fred Schultz practised with a sling shot, killing butterfles.

When with the Surveyors Club, Mittman surveyed the girls.

Doctors say sleep is healthy, so Bueneman slept during his classes.

Being on the Entertainment Committee, Mac Arthur took Piccalo lessons from Hinkle's correspondence school.

A truck load of water-melons disappeared. They're still looking for Littlejohn.

In the last quarter of the semester Jackson spurted like in the dashes.

Schommer studied his French on the "L" that's why he was so original.

When Sabey served refreshments for the French Club, we always had smaller portions.

Cerman was always in search for new telephone numbers.

Chem quizes were a cinch for Dematoff until "something" happened.

DeVooght ate super-heated hot dogs to improve his track work.

Gruzalski like to sock them so he took up soccer.

Edmo Heiss used the milling machine for a chesse slicer.

Feustel did the Spanish Tango during the Prom and nearly was signed up by the Humane Society.

The Arrow Co. use Wininger for the model in making their collar ads.

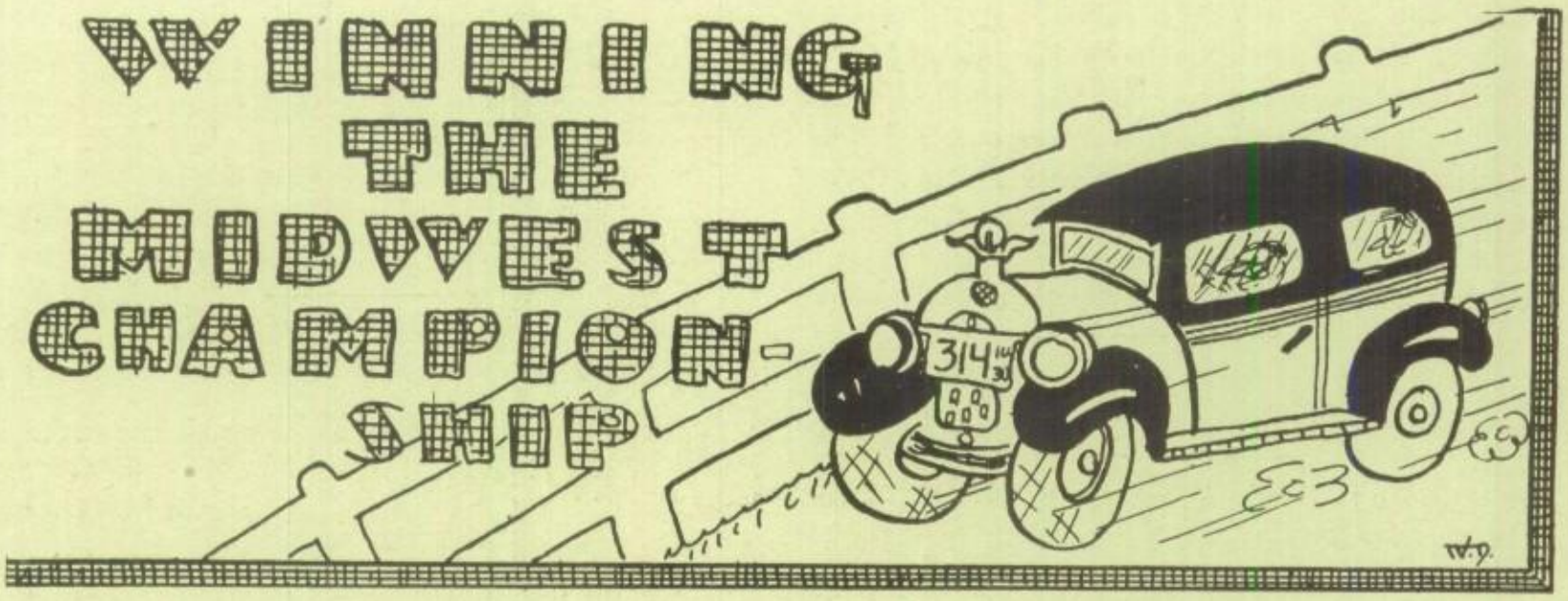
Benny Lantz was caught carrying a hunk of baloney in his violin case but freed when he said, "not guilty."

When Strobel plyed third the baseline was always crowded with the weaker sex.

"Itchy" Silber earned his lunch money by peddling fish on the street corners.

Well! Well! So Cuphaver is taking up boxing.

Max Resnick was the gangster for the Spanish Club.



It was 14 minutes to seven by the Portage Park Bank clock when we looked around at each other and saw that there were five of us, divided into two sections. The first section was composed of "Drez" Dremal, "Trizy" Trzyna, "Dy" Dylewski and"Sleepy" Rousseau, Lane's fencing team. The second section was "Jake" Jacobson, our licensed chauffeur. We piled into Jake's shiny vehicle and as it roared up road 83 we said to each other, "We're off for St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wisconsin, Inc."

The day was perfect. The sun was in the splendor which is present with its rising. The empty highways made it possible for a continous

"WHERE OFFICIALS LURK IN THE SHADOWS"—

high speed except through the towns where officials lurk in the shadows. On both sides we were engulfed by rolling green fields, with farmsteads at intervals, surrounded by the customary cows and chickens, mainly in the road, and several porkers rooting in the cool, black mud.

We passed through the Fox Lake district where several gentlemen who pay their income tax from very questionable sources, were extinguished by machine gun bullets. Two hours later we reached the gravel road that was to lead us to Coach Kahle's summer home. All peered through the thick white dust for the aforesaid landmark. As we skidded around a sharp curve, there it was, nailed to a tree "Lake Reese. Don't Kill a Child."

We were in the back yard stretching our stiffened limbs when Mr. Kahle stepped out to greet us, but we beat him to it and yelled, "Where are the fresh egg sandwiches?"

Back into the cottage rushed the Coach and emerged with Mrs. Kahle for protection. Soon our ravenous appetites were satisfied and then for a boat trip around the lake. We rowed in a haphazard fashion for quite a while, then off on the last leg of the trip.

It wasn't long before we took off our right road, for our Coach found it hard to follow the directions given by the land tillers. On reaching Burlington, Mr. Kahle took it upon himself to inquire for the right direction. From among the town's entire populace he made his selection, a pretty Miss in a Model "T" Ford. She guided us to the right crossing. Meanwhile Jake headed off the Coach's bus, giving Trizy a chance to yell, "Your tie is wrinkled, Mr. Kahle!' We all cast sheep's eyes at the maiden as she buzzed away.

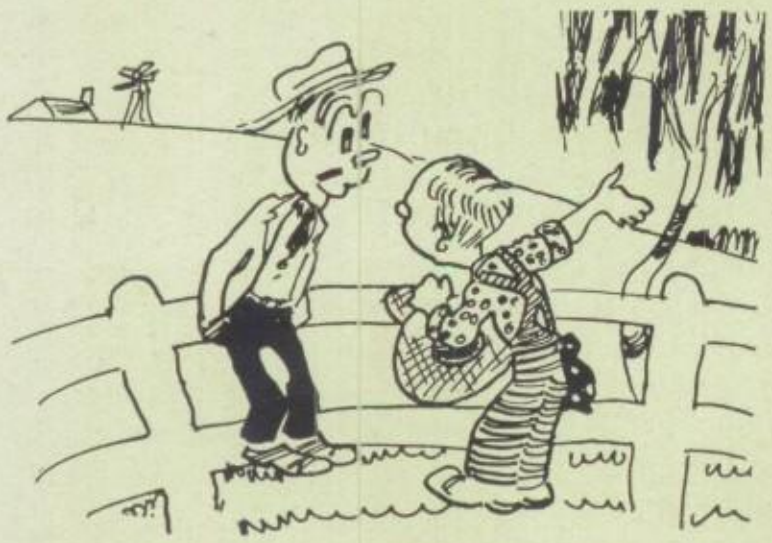
Delafield is a small town of about one thousand inhabitants, with the academy in the northern part. We encircled Delafield several times before we found the road leading directly to the campus. On reaching the gymnasium we learned that in an hour lunch would be served, this being welcome news.

It is said that an army travels on its stomach, but through experience we found that this mode of traveling has its drawbacks, so all second helpings had to be refused while we watched Jake make mashed potatoes and gravy disappear. Once again in the open air Sleepy astonished all by extracting two slices of boiled beef from his hip pocket and slipping them over his tonsils.

We appeared on the floor of the gym attired in white together with opponents from Senn, Crane, Morton, Country Day and St. John.

Trizy, our City Champ, came through without a loss, while the others more or less successful. Sleepy's after-meal brought no good, for up to this time four losses were marked against him and one more to go, the score being: Senn 14, Lane 13, Crane 12, St. John 9 and Morton 8. All the schools exhausted their bouts except Crane and Lane, which Sleepy was to have with Crane's second best man. Evidently the boiled beef had settled, for he fought with uncanny cleverness. Swiftly advancing, he pressed his man throughout the bout, nosing him out with a 5 to 4 win, putting us on the level with Senn and first place.

Since only one trophy was available, and the title of Mid-West Fencing Championship was to be shared by two schools, the Major in charge tossed a coin to decide who would take the present cup and wait for the other to be sent later. Drez, having no experience in this line of business, was deeply in thought, and about to take a vote from the entire team as to what was the

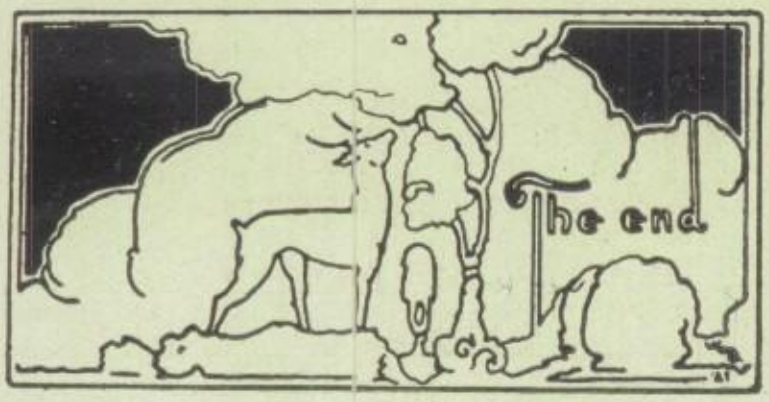


Coach found it hard to follow directions

right thing to call, when Senn's Captain called "Heads" and won.

Nevertheless our trip proved to be a success as the initial intentions were fullfilled even though we have to share the title.

We refused the invitation to stay for supper, for the sooner we were on our way the sooner home we would arrive We dined at a highway eating place, and finished the trip uneventfully, as good trips should be concluded, with Coach Kahle, departing for his cottage on the lake, to spend the Sunday which was to come.



Lane loses a valuable man through graduation. Harry Balkin, Lane's news correspondent, has done much to put Lane's name and activities into the city newspapers with which he is connected. This work was appreciated by all students of Lane. Good work, Harry.

The eyes of the school are directed towards the City Baseball Championship, an elusive goal that lures us on. Lane has performed well at bat and in the field during the North Section race. We feel that our team will be found up near the top.

The annual exhibit on June 18 attracted hundreds of interested visitors. The exhibition was composed of exhibits of shop work by different shop classes and drawing classes. All the technical departments were in operation, presenting an interesting view of Lane's varied activities.

The Tennis team is hoping to repeat its victory in the City meet this year. If they win, it will be their third consecutive Tennis title, as they won two championships in previous years.

"Now the school will go to the dogs," thinks the graduating Senior as he struts out of the door with his diploma in his manly grasp.

Since the mainstays of the Tech Prep Staff have been graduated the newcomers will now have a chance to show their ability in the world of Sherlock Holmes and Frank Merriwell.

Lane's Baseball team, up till the memorable day of June 11, 1930, had not defeated Lindblom for many moons, but on that day Coach Moore and his wild Indians pounded out with their war clubs an overwhelming victory, and the Red and Gold walked home.

With work on the new Lane now well under way, the graduating Senior wishes he had not started his high school education until later so as to roam through the spacious corridors of the marvel building.

SENIORS
SENIORITAS
FRANCIS FONDLING FLOWER
SABEY'S SMILING SCHOOL-GIRL
KARSTEN'S KALAMITY KID
ZBYSZKO'S ZINKY ZENOBIA
JACOBSON'S JOLLY JANE
ROSCHEWSKI'S ROMANTIC ROSE
MAUCK'S MELLOW MARMALADE
MALOSKIE'S MOLTEN MAIDEN
VAICEK'S VAMPING VENUS
SIMOVITZ'S SYNCOPATING SKIRT
FLASKAMP'S FLATTERING FEMALE
PRENDERGAST'S PERCOLATING PETTI-COAT
SEVERSON'S SWEET SYRUP
OTVOS OBEDIENT OPAL
BUOGIORNO'S BLUSHING BABY
TVETER'S TICKLISH TOY
JACOBSEN'S JOYFUL JENNY
"— THEN THEY LIVED HAPPY EVER AFTER."

DRESMAL'S DAFFODIL "LOTTIE"
McKENNA'S MERMAID
WOLEK'S WHAT NOT
KARUSKY'S KNOCKOUT
ANDERSEN'S ACCELERATOR
LARSON'S LAMB
FREDRICKSON'S FLATTERING FEMALE
SCHULTZ'S SHY SKIRT
CHEIKAUKAUS' CHICK
NESBITS NOODLE
LITTLE JOHN'S LOLLY POP
KIMBER'S KILT
DESALVO'S DAPPER DEAR
BIGALKE'S BOUNCING BABY
EDWARDS ELF
STERN'S SOMEBODY
WALLY'S WHAT NOT
NORDEN'S NOBLY NOVICE
NEW'S NYMPH
DEVOOGHTS DAZZLING DELILAC
ONESON'S OSCULATING OLYMPIAN
AL'S ROSE
KOSTELNY'S KITTEN

Some Lane Stars

Bill MacArthur captained the Lightweight Basketball team to the North Section championship and narrowly missed the City Title. His "never die" spirit turned the tide of many a game from defeat to victory. Mac graduates this year and will be missed by the lightweight squad.

Zbyszko Trzyna, City Individual Fencing Champ and third in the State, is regarded by all as the only nonchalant fencer in the league.

Following the footsteps of his brother Willard, Al Shuflitowski has every reason to be threatening the City individual title in tennis.

Although the football team didn't reach the finals, they displayed championship caliber in all their games. The team elected Henry Jargstorf, the veteran tackle, to the captaincy as a reward for the manner in which he tackled opponents.

DeWayne Muessel was regarded as the outstanding performer on the Gymnastic Team. The team based their victory in the City meet on the high point average which DeWayne would receive, but unfortunately he was seriously injured in practice, suffering a broken chest bone, thus being unable to compete for the City title.

This was one of the big seasons for Micky Valentine. He won the National 100-yd. free style and later the national 40-yd. title. At the Cook County meet, Micky won the 50 and 100 yard events. He still has a season before him in which he will add still more titles to the one he has captured up to this time.

Bob Anners, captain of the Baseball Team, plays second base to such a degree of perfection that he is a sure candidate for the al-City team.

John Hosanna, captain of the Wrestlers, annexed the 145-pound title in the Cook County Consolation meet. In the City meet Johnnie won three and lost one bout for second place in the 155-pound match.

Carl Vaicek excels in two sports,baseball and basketball. He was chosen All City center and is also regarded as an outstanding pitcher. Lane depends on his arm to hurl us to victories. Carl also captained the Heavyweight basketball team.

Hymen Cohen was a menber of the 1929 Outdoor Championship Relay team and in the next year was elected Captain. His track activity was cut short by graduation. That's what learning does to an athlete.

Shaping My Future

By Arthur J. Adrean

The family assembled in the living room after the supper dishes had been put away. The young lad was at one side of the room. His attention was centered on the sketch he was making. His grandfather, tall and advanced in years, sat in the large rocker peacefully, his eyes fixed on the lad. Finally he broke the silence between them by telling some incidents of his own life.

"In the summer my father would send me out to milk the cows or clear the vegetable beds of weeds. Everything was done by hand. My father had planned to have me be a farmer. Each spring I had to gather my belongings and take the cows up on a high plain, a foothill of the Alps. There, far from home he would faithfully guard the cows.

"It is now close to thirty years that I have been in America. I have not yet owned a farm. I have worked myself up from a young farmer in Europe, to a tyle-floor layer, to a supervisor in this country. I am about to retire from the building line and here I find a boy taking it up. He will probably carry on from where I left off, in the years to come."

The young lad lifted his head and looked at his grandfather with an astounded look on his face. His father then asked "Is this true, son?" The lad gave a little laugh and nodded.

"Well," said his father, "we shall see. We are doing our best to give him all the schooling he wants. The schooling will make his future life easier."

The lad remained in the same position, nervously folding a piece of paper. He was a good natured lad, industrious in his studies. He had only a few recreation interests, baseball being the greatest, In his leisure moments he would close the door of his room and there, alone, he would quietly solve or make puzzles. He also loved to sketch people, household articles and other subjects.

He was much interested in the first school diploma he was to receive in a few weeks. To him it meant all the world. Graduation day was to him the most thrilling of all days.

"Arthur," said his mother, "have you decided what you want to take up and where you are going to go. You know that you shall have to decide before school takes up next September."

"Yes, mother, I've decided to go to Lane. What course would you suggest for me to take?"

"Well, accounting is good. So is engineering for a boy like you. Architecture—"

"That's it, mother. I have had that on my mind and wanted to mention it to you first. I have been told it is a remarkable profession."

Time slips on apace now, and the lad is about to complete his four-year architectural course. "It is eleven o'clock and our boy has not laid aside his work yet."

Quietly the mother and father stole up to the lad's room and peered in at their boy. There he was thoughtfully sitting at a small desk which was covered with papers, drawings, books and pencils. His left arm upraised supported his tired head, which was bent very low over his work, and his right hand worked very rapidly at intervals.

"Yes. The boy has taken it all seriously. He loves his work and the course of study chosen. We shall try our best to pull him through and to give him all the schooling he wants so that he may advance in his profession and may have the satisfaction of seeing his designs actually erected. All of them shall be a memorial of our service to him and his co-operation."

LANE TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL

L ane is where our dreams begin,
A nd dreams that do come true.
N o other school so great
E very where Lane is known.

T ested has its metal been.
E ach time to stand supreme
C hicago is its home.
H ome of all good things
N o other school, no other city can compare.
I t has always led.
C onquest of study are not in vain.
A ll students are true blue.
L ane, the foundation of the country.

H igh are its morals
I f is never a word at Lane.
G o and do is our motto,
H is and mine.

S chool of schools.
C an it always lead?
H owever it may fare, may it always be,
O ur school, above all.
O ur school we pledge to support.
L ane, the school of ideals.

JOHN PAVLIK-EDITOR

HAROLD ROSENBERG-EDITOR

HAROLD J. KEMP EDITOR

ROBERT S. TAGUE SENIOR EDITOR

LANE TECH DAILY STAFF

EDWARD OPALINSKI-EDITOR

B. E. CONNELLY

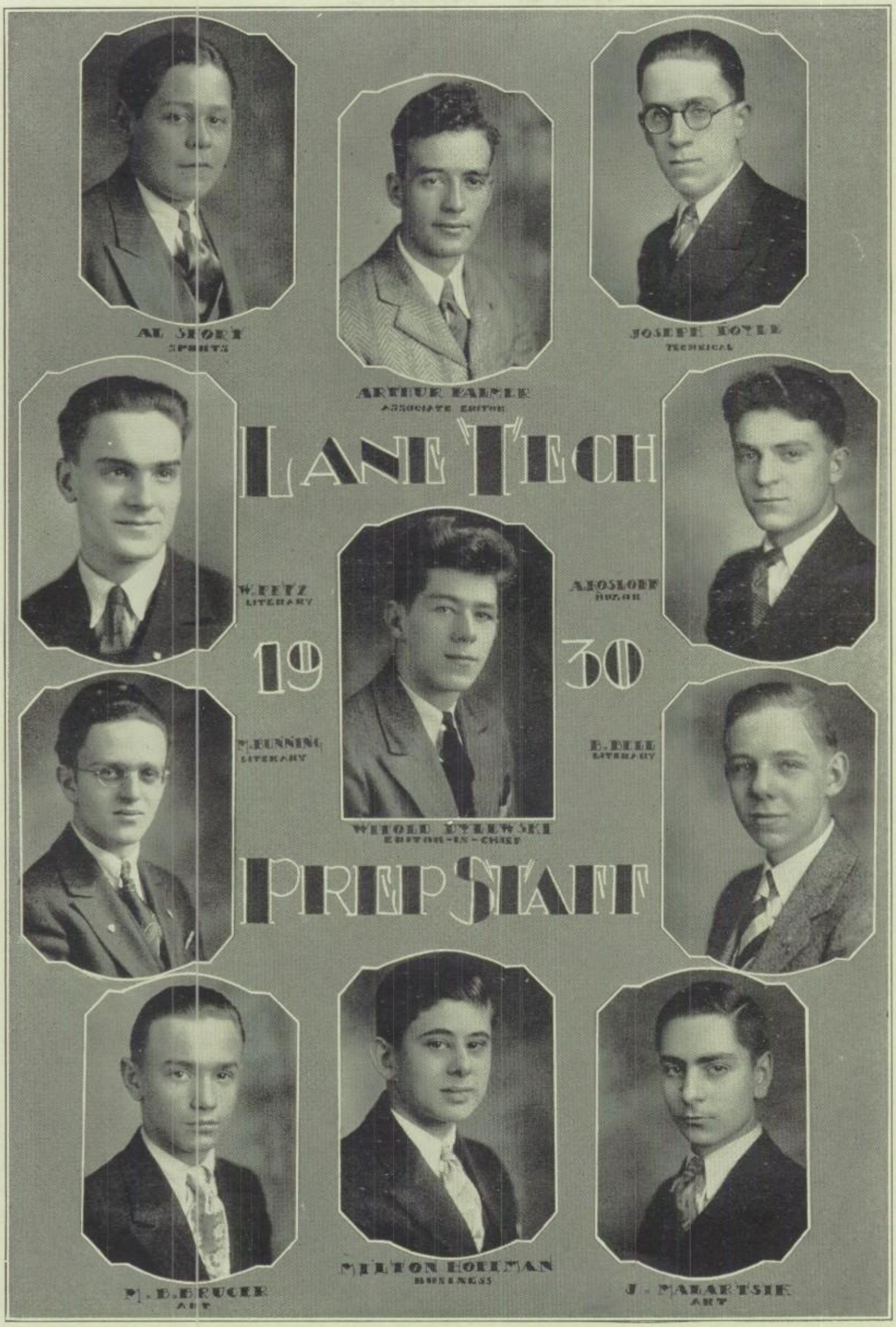
SYLVESTER CZAJKOWSKI-ASSOCIATE

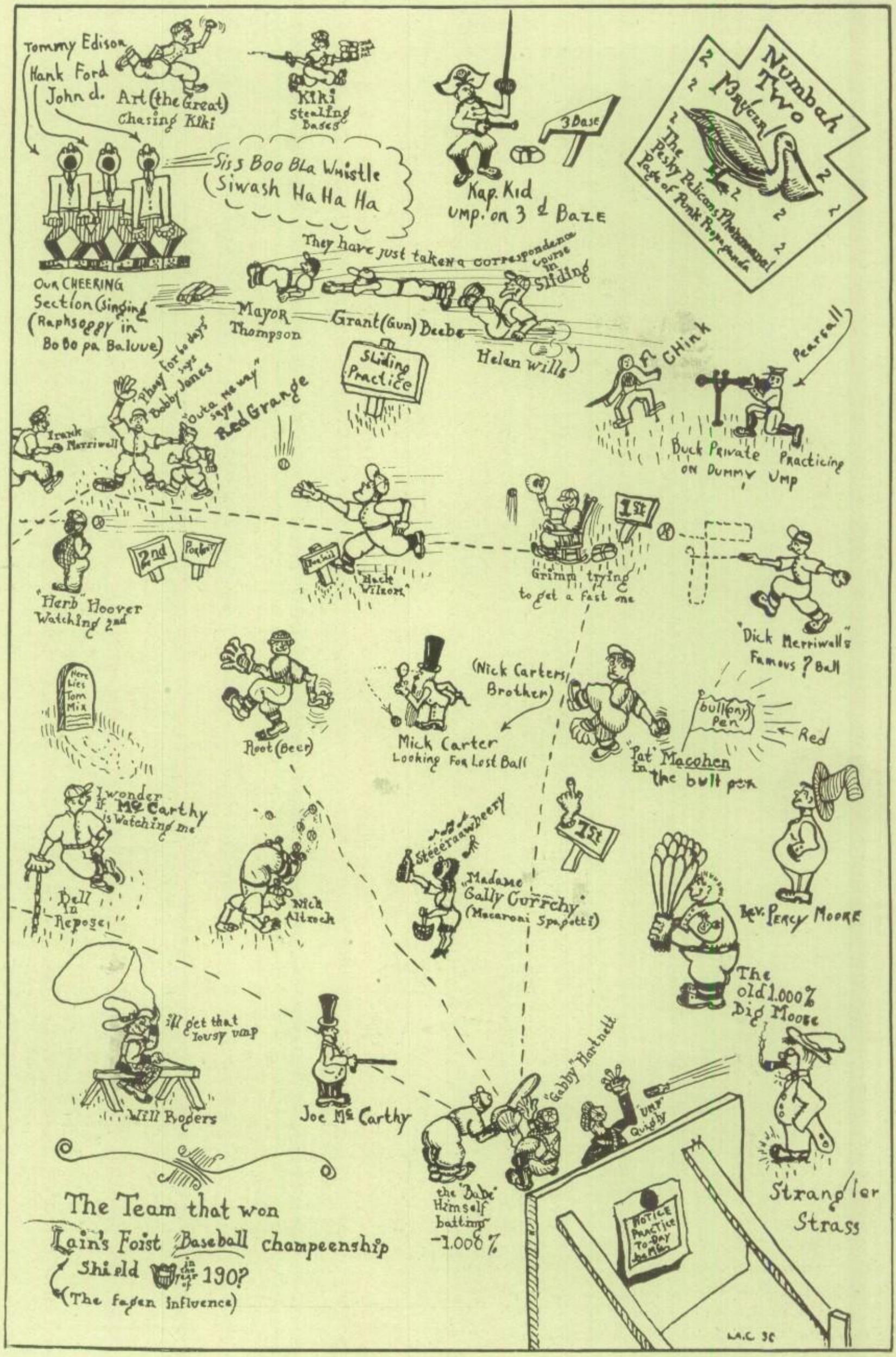
RAY HILDEBRANDT-ASSOCIATE

BEN TERRY-ASSOCIATE

SAM MAKSIMUK-ASSOCIATE

WILBUR ANDERSON-ASSOCIATE


AL SPORT
SPORTS
ARTHUR PALMER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
JOSEPH DOYLE
TECHNICAL
LANE TECH
W. FETZ
LITERARY
A. FOSLOFF
BOZOR
19
30
M. FUNNING
LITERARY
E. BELL
LITERARY
WITOLD DYLEWSKI
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
PREP STAFF
M. E. BRUCER
ART
MILTON HOFFMAN
BUSINESS
J. MALARTSIK
ART


Tommy Edison
Hank Ford
John d.
Art (the Great) Chasing Kiki
Kiki Stealing Bases
Siss Boo Bla Whistle
Siwash Ha Ha Ha
Kap. Kid Ump. on 3d Baze
3 Base
Numbah Two
The Pesky Pelicans Phenomenal Page of Punk Propaganda
They have just taken a correspondence course in Sliding
Our CHEERING Section (Singing (Raphsoggy in Bo Bo pa Baluue)
Mayor Thompson
Grant (Gun) Beebe
Helen Wills
Sliding Practice
Phony for 60 days says Bobby Jones
"Outa me way" says Red Grange
Frank Merriwell
Chink
Pearsall
Buck Private Practicing on Dummy Ump
2nd
Porter
"Herb" Hoover Watching 2nd
"Hack Wilson"
1st
Grimm trying to get a fast one
"Dick Merriwell's" Famous ? Ball
Here Lies Tom Mix
Root (Beer)
(Nick Carters Brother)
Mick Carter Looking For Lost Ball
bull(ony) Pen
Red
"Pat" Macohen in the bull pen
I wonder if McCarthy is Watching me
Bell in Repose
Nick Altrock
Steeeraawbeery
"Madame Gally Currchy" (Macaroni Spagetti)
1st
Rev. Percy Moore
The old 1.000% Dig Moore
ill get that lousy ump
Will Rogers
Joe McCarthy
"Gabby" Hartnett
"Ump" Quigly
the "Babe" Himself batting -1.000%
Strangler Strass
NOTICE PRACTICE TO-DAY Joe McCarthy
The Team that won Lain's Foist Baseball champeenship Shield in the year of 190?
(The fagen influence)
L.A.C. 30

A Page of Pesky Pelicans

By Marshall Brucer

By this time, if your eyes are hitting on all six cylinders, you have noted that disgracefully wasted page of insignificant figures running thither and thither over the opposite page. It shows the first practice game of the team that won Lane's first baseball championship back in the late '90's.

On the pitcher's mound we have Chas. Root Charley has a big grin on his map because he has pitched a no-hit game of ping-pong. Joe Mc Carthy is warming up that big Irish triple threat man, Pat Macchen, while Dick Merriwell is practing his famous question mark ball.

It will be noted that Principal Beebe, who usually plays behind the big stick, is practicing sliding in the out field between Big Bill Thompson and Helen Wills.

Babe Ruth is at the plate, preparing to sock a triple. Babe wasn't the King of Swat in those days. He was the Queen of Triples. He and big Moose, the old 1,000 per-center, used to take instructions from Professor Strass. Mr. Strass achieved his position in the baseball world by taking Aimee Semple McPherson's ten-day Correspondence Course.

Holding down first base is Grimm, assisted by Nick Altrock. Nick, as you see, is showing off before Madame Gally Currchy. Gally, by the way, got her start selling pop to third basemen. Ask Les Bell how he used to watch her when the third base umpire, Cap. Kidd, wasn't looking. On second base you see Red Grange and Bobby Jones starting a fight, but Frank Merriwell is coming to the rescue, so never fear. The ump on second is Herbert Hoover, who later became a great fisherman.

Hack Wilson is the short stop. He is playing in the wrong place however. He should be helping Art, the great catch Cuyler who is as usual running off with the bases. Don't worry about the bases, though, because as soon as Nick Carter's brother, Mick finds the lost ball he'll take care of Kiki.

The future umpires had better watch out because Colonel Pearsall and Will Rogers are practicing hard to exterminate them. The Cheering Section consisting of Tommy Edison, Hank Ford and John D. are not so bad at tossing pop bottles and little wonder, for they have been coached under the expert instruction of the Honorable Percy Solomon Moore, B.V.D., F.O.B., C.O.D.

Character Reading

By Al Kosloff

If you guys want to know what this character reading is all about, I'll let you in on a secret. Now I'm not saying that I can guess everybody's name, but I can tell a fellow what the shape of his head represents. For instance: People are divided into five classes. They are vitals, thoracics, muscular, osseous, and mental types. The first type, or vitals, are usually fat guys who weigh a couple of pounds less than an elephant and whose heads are round. This type of a person likes to eat like a horse and usually sleeps plenty. The vitals make good politicians and bosses because politicians don't have to work hard. The trouble with vitals is that they are usually dumb. And how! If you want to make a hit with a vital you must buy him lots of eats and make him laugh a lot. Then the guy'll do anything for you.

The next type is the thoracic. No, it isn't what you're thinking about. Thoracic is a nut who likes to entertain people. He's the guy that keeps you awake all night with his singing. He's the bimbo that's here today and gone tomorrow. Most of the actors are thoracics. Now this type isn't supposed to have so much brains either. Their heads are kite shaped. You know, the nose sticks out, the jaw shaped like the tail of a kite, and the forehead like a Mack Truck. This type of a guy is supposed to have much charm. He's the kind the girls are always nuts about but the hardest to keep. His motto is when in Sardinia act like a sardine. I don't think you're this type.

The third type is the muscular. This kind of a person is about as graceful as an elephant. The shape of the head in this party is square. I think it's a block head. The athletic guys are usually of this type. One thing about the muscular type; he does all the dirty work. The next time you go outside see who cleans the street, who drives the trucks, who fights for dough, and if it isn't the muscular type I'll eat my hat. This type is the husky type and has the strength of an ox. Mabe you might be this type. I don't know.

(Continued on Page 105)

LANE DEFEATS SCHURZ FOR THE SECOND TIME

Schurz suffered its second defeat from the Lane nine this season at the Logan Square Ball Park. The game was one of the closest ones played in the North Section race, the final score being 2 to 1 in favor of Lane.

Lane scored the first run of the game when Baumgardner received a base on balls and stole second. Vaicek sacrificed, advancing Baumgardner to third. Strobel singled scoring Baumgardner.

Schurz scored the single tally in the forth tying the score, but Lane came back in their half and broke the tie, when Vaicek, who was playing center field, hit a homer into deep right after two were down.

Masek's twirling held down the menacing bats of the Schurz outfit by striking out seven men, and the one run lead won the game.

LAKE VIEW DROPS ANOTHER TO LANE

The Red and White boys from Lake View fell before the strong Lane team at Logan Square by the score of 2 to 0. Carl Vaicek twirled for Lane and blanked the wildcats and made their title hopes go blue. Lake View had hopes of beating Lane and tying for the section lead, but at the end of the seven innings they went home with a turned up lip because our boys spanked the day-lights out of them. This was the second defeat that Lake View took from the Myrtle and Gold nine and settled the question of supremacy in the north section.

ROOSEVELT LOSES TO LANE, 7 TO 3

To revenge the basketball defeat that put Lane out of the running, Carl Vaicek breezed the ball past the Roosevelt outfit to help Lane their third league game of the current season. son. The stubborn outfit from the Wilson and Kimbal district seemed to like Carl's pitching and laced hits right and left until Carl was forced to give way to Masek who did a great job in the relief role. Right there and then the tide changed and the Indians stepped out in front to assure the fans that Moore's outfit is a chief contender for the title. The game ended with Lane at the long end of a 7 to 3 score.

LANE BEATS WALLER FOR EIGHTH STRAIGHT WIN

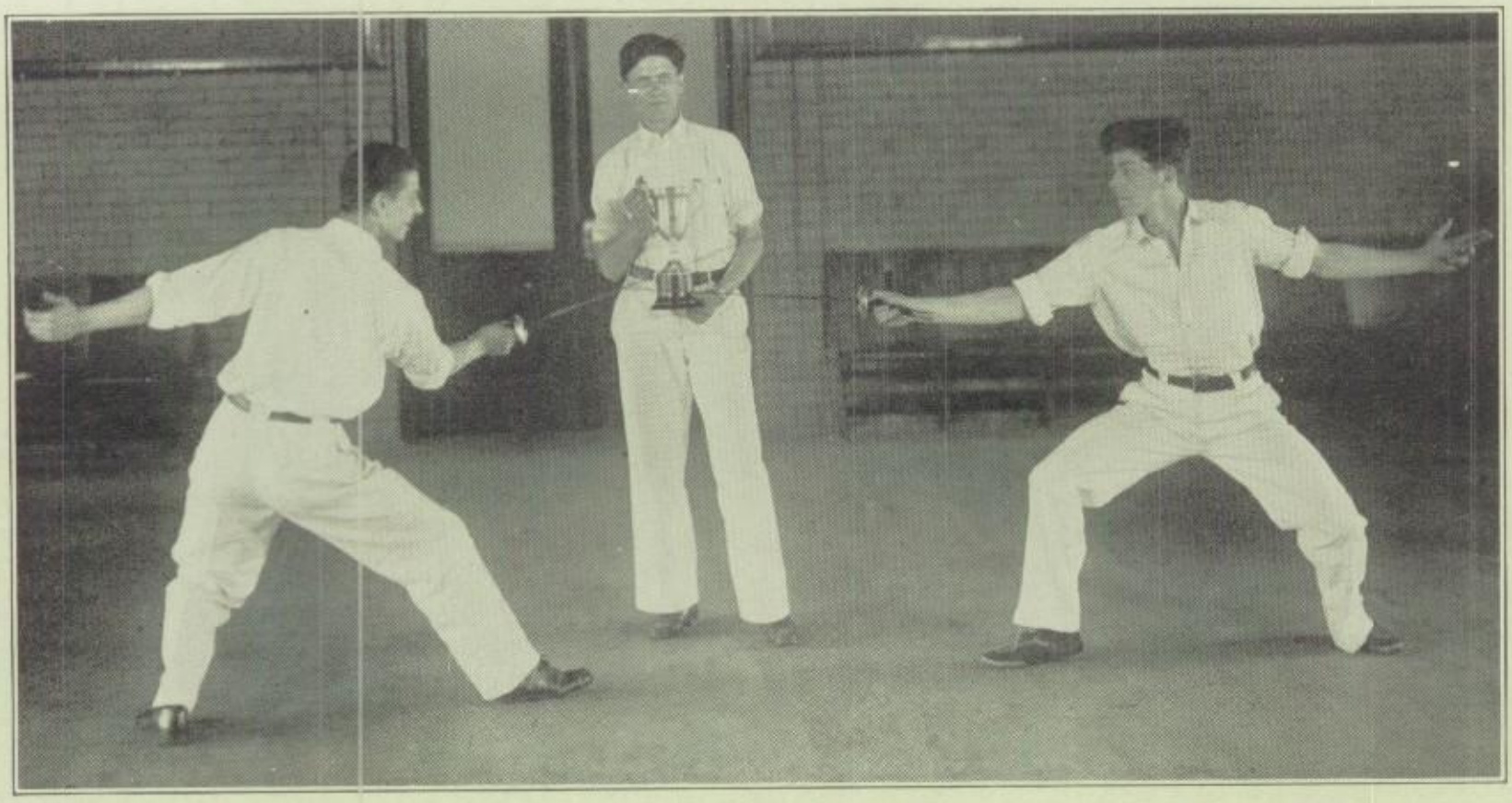
With Carl Vaicek on the mound, Waller's nine left the field baffled, while the Indians collected twenty hits from their hurlers. The first place holders of the north section exhibited their batting power by slamming out a team average of .480 for the Waller game.

"Bo" Lipski lead the rest with four hits out of five trips to the plate. Bergman and Hope each gathered three hits apiece. The sensational wallop of the game proved to be Masek's home run. It was a hard hit ball which dropped well behind the reach of the right fielder. Filichio, Baumgartner, and Czelusta are also responsible for the 17 to 1 victory over Waller.

LANE FALLS BEFORE SENN

For the first time this season Lane took a defeat on the chin which marred their column of losses and gave the Green and White nine from Senn something to brag about. In past years a Senn baseball team has not taken a game from Lane since 1920, and with the victory of this season the boys will throw their gloves in the trunk remarking of a good season. A victory over Lane is as good as a championship to other teams in the section.

The defeat, however, did not cause any damage because Lane already cinched the section crown by sweeping through with enough wins. About the only thing it will mean is a win for the record books for the Green and White nine up around the Rogers Park district.



State and Mid-West Champs in Action.

Fencers Win Second Trophy

Lane Fencers annexed another title and trophy to the long string of victories, by traveling over to Delafield, Wisconsin, and tying Senn for the title of Mid-West Champions. This Victory concludes the fencing season, one of the most successful in the history of Lane.

SHELDON TEAM WINS INTERROOM SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP

The senior Division 305 was defeated for the school championship by the Sophomores from Sheldon, S41. It proved to be a close game from the beginning and only for the two run handicap, the result might have been different.

Honeywinkle, the sophomore hurler, had the Seniors swinging for his fooling curves, striking out twelve men. The Sheldon team made nine hits, one a double another a triple accompanied by four errors. The Seniors also made nine hits which included a home run by Lefty Penda, and only helped the Sophs with two errors. The final score was 6 to 4 which was a humble pie for the haughty seniors.

ARCHERS

Under the careful eye of Mr. Rogers the popularity of the Archery Club has risen in bounds. Already the Club has held several dual meets with other schools from which they emerged victoriously. The members of this organization are taught the sport from rock bottom as the bows and arrows which they use are made by themselves, in the spare moments.

ADAMS POWER STROKES

THE DOWNFALL OF YOUNG MICELI

Oh young Miceli came to Lane from the West.
Through all the wide Border his flivver was best;
And, save his good dog, other friends he had none,
He rode unafraid and he rode with great fun.
So faithful in lunch and so good in study,
There never was a boy like the young Miceli.

He stopped not for hot dogs, he stopped not for candy,
He swam the deep river where bridge wasn't any,
But ere he alighted at Adams school gate,
The tardy bell rang and the boy he was late,
So a discipline period in Room 303
Made lost and forlorn our young Miceli.

Rocco Lapetina

Swan songs are being sung freely by members of the 2A English class, pensive at the thought of soon leaving Adams. However, it is understood that they have since recovered their normal spirits.

"Twas the month before ending
When Ray Hindmarch got good
And started his studying
As all such boys should.

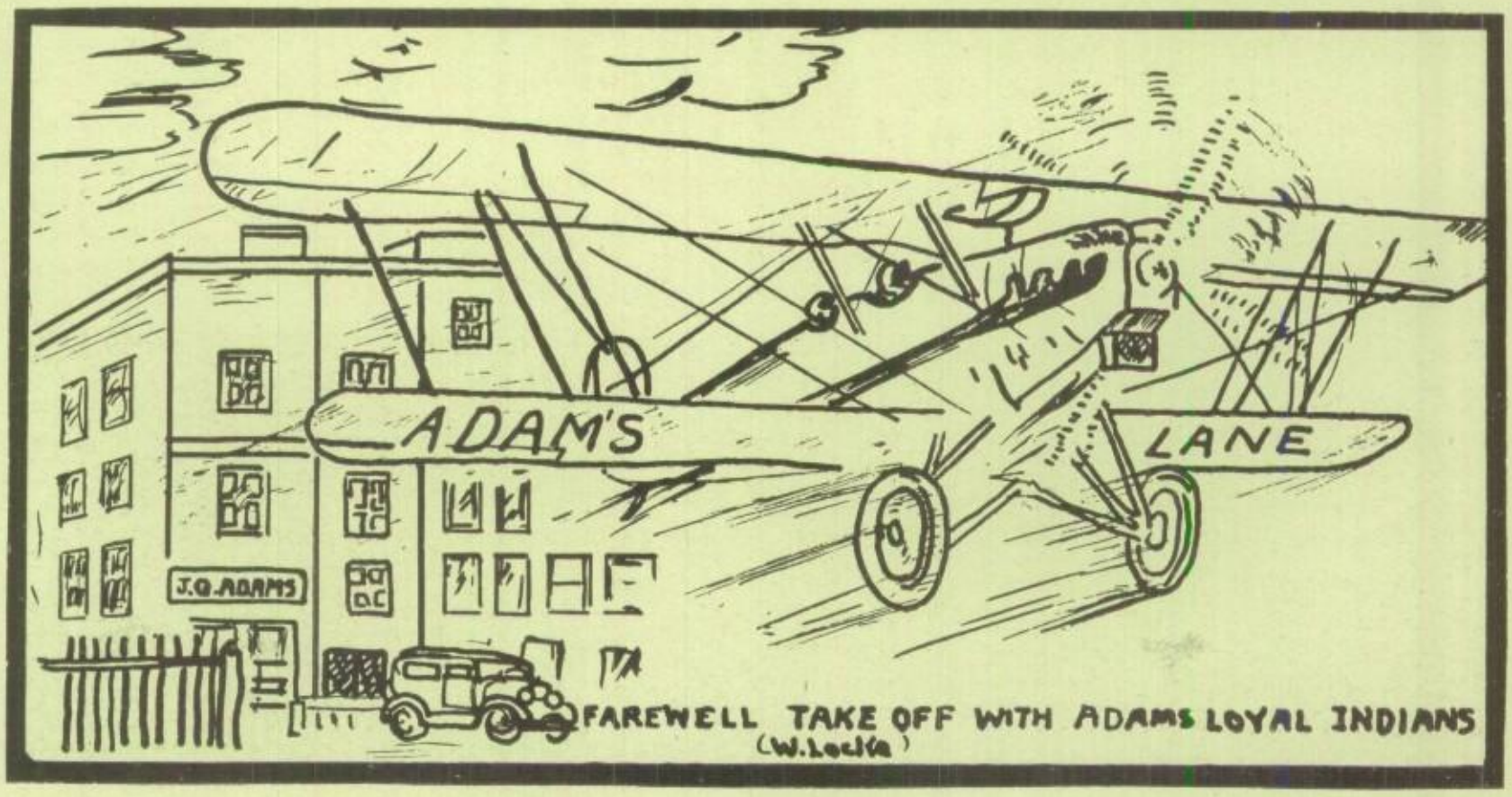
—Vincent Lane

A guy I hate is Lapentina,
He always plays his concertina.
Wherever you go he there always moans
With listening people wanting stones.

—Herbert Oeser

When Jerry had no English
The teacher, she would say,
"The discipline room is calling.
You must be on your way."
He went, and went, and went, and went,
Returned to hear each day,
"The discipline room is calling.
You must be on your way."

—Summerville Jones



My Unfinished Story

Continued from page 51

my cousin. He lost no time in telling me, when others had advised me to go to high school, that "this education stuff is the bunk, and the best thing is to learn a trade." Well, I came under the influence of my brother-in-law, for I liked to visit at his house. He told me he didn't want to see me if I was satisfied to be a "dummy". He was a Lane graduate, and by September I had made up my mind and joined the fall procession to Sedgwick and Division steets.

My first days at Lane were strange and awesome, but by the second term I had got into the swing of things, and when I closed, I found the work fairly easy, and was rewarded with a scholarship medal. My second and third years were likewise successful, as has been my fourth, largely due to the influence of good teachers.

Such is the story of my life up to the present time. It is not a life of thrills, but it has been enjoyable to me. The memories of early childhood, the happy days and the playmates are things that shall live with me in pleasant memories all my life. As I live with fond parents, family and friends, I see how important they are in encouraging one to do things of greater importance and in helping to make real those dreams which we wish to come true, and to reach those heights we all strive to attain; and from out of this I sincerely hope that in the future I shall become, as I have so earnestly planned to be, a successful physician and surgeon.

Character Reading

Continued from 101

I am sure he was one of the osseous type. How a person who is osseous hates to move around from place to place. This is the kind that hates to wear new clothes. They wear ties until vegetables start growing on the soup stains. Their heads are shaped like watermelons. I wouldn't want to be a guy of this type.

The last is the mental type. This is supposed to be the smartest of all types. A mental can tell you what's going to happen in a hundred years from now, but is always asking if he may borrow your pencil. The head of this type is shaped like an isosceles triangle. Their ears stick way out. I know a girl who is of this type and she has a hard job covering her ears. You ought to see the crop of hair she has on her head. This type likes to read books and they aren't fussy with their literature. See if you're this type.

Now authorities say that a person may be a combination. That is, he may be a vital thoracic type, a vital osseous type, osseous mental thoracic type, etc. No matter how good you are you can't have more than three types in you. If you have three of these types equally balancer you're more perfect than a guy who's unbalanced. Now that isn't what I'm saying. I am just telling you what I learned. Well, boys, see what type you are. I hope you aren't the type that I think you are.

Gigantic Contest Launched

Prompted by the success of the Camera Contest, we take pleasure in announcing a combination cross country ping pong and crossword puzzel contest open to our faculty. A handicap of two goals will be allowed those teachers who are in the habit of asking such questions as "Who Is What and When?" and "Why is Which, and How is What What?"

The contest Closes July 4th at sunset. Answers must be in handwriting, double-spaced, on neither side of No. 6 paper All contributions exceeding 837.6 words must be bound in manila covers.

THE PRIZE—To all who solve this simple problem with an accuracy of two-thousandths of one per cent, we will give a year's subscription to the Tech Prep Annual, tied with a pink ribbon.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Mathematics teachers are not eligible for this prize, but if they wish to compete they stand a chance to win the hand-embroidered wheelbarrow.

PROBLEM—If there were about 100,000 Eskimos in the battle of Copenhagen and 10,000 were killed, and 10,000 hid in the weeds and the 326 remaining officers lined what was left up in 50 rows with the same number in each row; then if 301 officers died of diphteria and 3,698 soldiers were shot at sunrise, and the remaining officers lined the rest up in 1,172 rows (with an equal number in each row); then exactly how many were there in the first place?

And now, dear teachers, commence. Here, buy 120 pencils and 60 pads of paper, quick.

A reformer is a person who doesn't want you to enjoy what he hasn't nerve to do.

The Horse-Before-The-Cart Idea

by Charles Schulze

The cart-before-the-horse principle of automobile power application which has been employed for years, now has a competitor, the horse-before-the-cart idea. That is the front-drive car has appeared whose power is applied to the front wheels, thereby pulling the automobile. It differs from other cars in that they are pushed by power that is applied to the rear axle. This new drive now appears in the Cord, manufactured by the Auburn Company.

The front-drive propulsion is not new since it goes back to to the ox-cart and the chariot. The locomotive has always used it and the airplane uses nothing else.

The Cord both drives and steers through the front wheels and the engine, transmission, drive shaft, differential and driving axle all become a single unit of power.

The difficulty which manufacturers have met with was to design a universal joint which would permit these wheels to be steered at a sharp angle. As it is, the perfection of a universal joint which overcomes this has been designed by Auburn engineers, allowing the front wheels of the car to be steered at an angle of 42 degrees while in motion.

Abandon The Center Jump

Dear Editor:—

One of the evening newspapers stated recently that the college basketball coaches were in conference with the intention of abandoning the center jump as a tall center was too great a factor in determining the winner of the contest. In the same edition Ralph Cannon stated that a baseball team is only as strong as its pitching staff.

Therefore, Coaches, will you please tell us why it is that the pitchers are not discontinued from the great American game of baseball? Have the batter throw the ball in the air, counting strikes as usual. Why not make the game as complicated as football, changing the rules every year so that only the coach and the refs know what is going on, and the majority of the time even they don't . Meanwhile I am plugging for more understandable rules.

F. T. Midlyn

A man recently fainted at his wedding, but it was no use. They waited until he recovered and he was married just the same.

Dance Programs Announcements

SPIES BROTHERS

Manufacturing Jewelers

Medals -- Cups

Athletic Trophies

27 East Monroe St. Randolph 4149

AFTER LEAVING HIGH SCHOOL

You will face one of two situations

Either you will enter college,

Or you will be looking for a job.

If you enter college
You will, also, face one of two situations

Either you will have sufficient funds for your purpose

Or you will have to work hard in order to get your education

If this last situation is the one you will face

you should NOW prepare yourself for making the hard work EASY and PROFITABLE. Spend 2-3 hours a day in 2-3 months learning the profession of

Show Card, Sign and Poster Painting

and YOUR WORRIES, as to meeting the expenses involving your college education, WILL CEASE FOREVER.

Should you be in the market for a job

you will find this a most difficult task unless you are able to apply some practical experience. SHOW CARD, SIGN and POSTER PAINTING is a *short cut* to a position OFFERING WAGES ABOVE THE AVERAGE and, at the same time, it gives SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES FOR SUCCESS IN A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN.

You and Your Parents

are cordially invited to visit our school so that you may see for yourself the methods we apply in teaching and get full information as to the profession in general as well as to our course in particular.

The school is open week days from 9 to 6. Evening classes Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9.

CATALOGUE MAILED ON REQUEST

Students Classroom

HAGUE-LANE SIGN SYSTEM AND SCHOOL OF LETTERING

Day & Evening Classes

531 S. Peoria Street

(Corner of Harrison)

Phone MONroe 4079

Note our change in location

PROSPECTIVE DENTAL STUDENTS

Loyola University College of Arts and Sciences offers a pre-dental year of especial interest to prospective dental students. The work is given, part in the downtown college, 28 North Franklin Street, and part in the dental department, the Chicago College of Dental Surgery.

In addition to the required subjects the course offers work of a dental nature which will enable the student to enter the four-year dental course with thirty-two semester hours of college credit.

The next session will open October 7, 1930.

For further particulars address

THE REGISTRAR

Chicago College of Dental Surgery
Dental Department of Loyola University
1747 West Harison Street
Chicago, Illinois

Portraits

in this Annual made by

MABEL SYKES

LANE'S

Official Photograher 1930

140 North State Street

Opposite Field's

Phone State 1401

Is Swimming a Pleasure?

You know Hassil's Sweaters - - - - the same holds true for our Bathing Suits, so tell your fathers, mothers, sisters, and brothers--- we can fit one and all.

Headquarters for JANTZEN SUITS

BRING THIS AD FOR YOUR DISCOUNT

Hassil's Knitting Mills

517 W. North Ave. 313 W. North Ave.

IMMIGRANT STATE BANK

Affiliated Member

CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION
NORTH AVENUE AT SEDGWICK ST.

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT TODAY

3% ON SAVINGS

SAFETY DEPOSIT VAULTS

Buy our Bank made

INDIVIDUAL FIRST MORTGAGES
FIRST MORTGAGE GOLD BONDS

INSURANCE STEAMSHIP TICKETS
FOREIGN EXCHANGE

OUR BANK IS THE OFFICIAL DEPOSITARY OF THE LANE TECH. HIGH SCHOOL FUNDS

AS THE portals swing wide for another big class to graduate from Lane Tech, every boy carries with him the honor of his school and in years to come will be proud to say that his mind is filled with happy memories of the days when he came to this great training center, in whose welfare and future no one is more interested than

"CHARLEY" RIESZ

AUTOGRAPHS